THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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BLAME FOR EXPLOSION IS PLACED

Capt. Lamondec and Pilot Mackay Arrested Charged With Manslaughter in Connection With Explosion of Munitions Ship at Halifax Dec. 6th

(By Associated Press)

Halifax, Feb. 4—Blame for the collision between the French munition ship Mont Blanc and the Belgian relief ship Imo, resulting in the explosion of the former vessel which destroyed a large part of the city of Halifax December 6, was placed upon Pilot Mackay of Halifax and Captain Lamodec of the French steamer in a judgment announced today by the government commission which investigated the collision.

The commission held that Captain Lamodec and Pilot Mackay violated the rules of the road. With the announcement of the judgment, Mackay was arrested charged with manslaughter, the commission having recommended that he be prosecuted and his license revoked.

Captain Lamodec was also arrested charged with manslaughter. The commission also recommended the cancellation of Captain Lamodec's license and "that he be dealt with according to the law of the country."

GRAFFORT CLUB MEETING

There will be a business meeting of the Graffort Club on Wednesday at 3.30 p. m. at Pierce hall. Address by the President.

It has been tough for the local electric car men today.

SHIPBUILDERS WANTED FOR VICTORY DRIVE

Enrollment of 250,000 in Two Weeks Is Aim.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The Department of Labor announced last night that more than 12,000 agents throughout the country will be engaged for the next two weeks in the enrollment of 250,000 men skilled in the shipbuilding trades.

Two thousand of the agents are appointees of trade unions which are cooperating in building up the industrial army for a final drive to victory.

SAYS BAKER'S STATEMENTS EXAGGERATED

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 4—Secretary Baker's recent statement to the senate military committee that the United States would have half a million soldiers in France early this year, was characterized by Senator Hitchcock in an address in the senate today as "absolutely preposterous and so exaggerated as to convey an entirely false impression as to what we can and what we are doing."

Supporting the committee's bill for the creation of a war cabinet and munitions directors, Senator Hitchcock said that no doubt Secretary Baker was sincere in his statements but lacked information.

MUST NOT SLACKEN EFFORTS

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 4—In Secretary Baker's weekly report issued today he wants the nation not to allow reports of strikes and other disturbances in Germany to slacken our war preparations. While it is believed that the Allies have a preponderance of men and guns on the western front, the German line has also been strengthened by troops brought from the Russian field, he declares.

LAST OF FIRST DRAFT FEB. 23

Date Announced Today By Provost Marshal General Crowder for Movement of Draftees--States Will Then Have Furnished Full Quota

(By Associated Press)

Washington Feb. 4—Provost Marshal General Crowder announced today that the movement of the last increment of men selected in the first draft will begin Feb. 23 and continue for a period of five days. This will complete the operation of the first draft and all states will then have furnished their first quota.

The movement will bring the strength of the national army up to 635,000 men contemplated in the first draft. The men who will be started to Camp Devons Feb. 23 will number 5575.

PLAN FOR HIGHWAY TO SHIP PLANT

The Atlantic Corporation has a plan to get its workmen to and from the big plant that involves no small undertaking. It is proposed to fill in the roadway along the Portsmouth & Dover railway six feet wide, separate the railroad with a fence and thus afford a short cut to the plant. It is understood that the work on this big undertaking is now up to the railroad. It will take but a short time to complete the work providing train service can be secured.

MUNITIONS EXPLOSION AT PRAGUE

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 4.—The explosion of a munition depot near Prague, the capital of Bohemia, involving the loss of many lives was reported in dispatches to Zurich and forwarded from that city by the Exchange Telegraph. According to some reports, the munitions depot was blown up intentionally.

NEW STRIKE MOVEMENT IN GERMANY

(By Associated Press)

Amsterdam, Feb. 4—A new strike movement began Saturday in Jena, in the duchy of Saxe-Weimar. The town has a population of about twenty-one thousand. One third of the workmen of the town are reported to be in the strike movement.

HE WAS NOT A PRISONER

The item printed a few days ago about a prisoner waking out of the navy yard and that he came from the naval prison, was not true. The marine was on guard duty and he went to Kittery and Portsmouth for candy and gum. He was a rooky and he will be court martialed. The information handed out was not according to the facts.

OIL TANKER FLOATED

(By Associated Press)

New York, Feb. 4.—The oil tank steamer Alabama, which was reported ashore on Saturday somewhere along the Atlantic coast, has been floated and proceeded on her voyage, according to an announcement made today by her owners, the Texas Company. The vessel was not damaged, it was stated.

The York electric line is now running as far as the York Beach car barn.

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED

A pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Edward Levine of 44 Market street when their daughter Mrs. Annie L. Richards was married to Lewis L. Ory of the U. S. S. Patuxet on Saturday afternoon.

The bride was becomingly gowned in blue silk and carried red roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Mabel Wilson, wore white silk. The best man was a lifelong friend of the groom, Mr. John Downs.

Surrounded by friends the couple were married in the reception room, standing in the bay window that was nicely decorated. The bride was given away by her mother. The groom leaves on the tenth of this month for France and in the intervening time the couple will be entertained by friends in the city.

R. R. BILL REPORTED IN SENATE

Washington Feb. 4—The administration railroad bill as agreed upon by the senate interstate commerce committee was formally reported today in the senate. Minority reports are to be made by Senators Cummins and Lafollette.

CONWAY MAN RE-APPOINTED

(By Associated Press)

Washington Feb. 4—John B. Nash of Conway, N. H., today was reappointed naval officer of customs at Boston.

GIRLS PICKED UP BY THE POLICE

Trio of Visitors Sent Back to Their Homes Today.

Yvonne Grades, 17, and Irene Nelle, 16, two girls from Auburn, Me., were picked up by the police on Saturday and sent home in charge of an officer from Auburn today. They have been missing from their home for several days and finally rounded up their pleasure tour in this city. They were booked as wayward girls and the Auburn police notified.

Another visitor who fell into the hands of the police was Rose Langevin of Manchester, N. H. Rose had the address of a member of the marine guard but was out of luck in locating her lover. The police picked her up and notified her relatives. She was ordered back to the Queen city this afternoon.

FOR SALE—150 feet riverfront, running back to railroad tracks; 4-room cottage with fireplace and large piazza; well with water piped to kitchen; situated 150 feet from Newington Shipbuilding plant. Apply to O. W. Priest. jo f4, 3t

STEAMSHIP IS DRIVEN ASHORE

Strikes on Sandy Bottom Off New England Coast in Fog, Fifty Miles Off Her Course

(By Associated Press)

zAn Atlantic Port, Feb. 4.—A call for help was received today from an American steamer which ran ashore off the New England coast Sunday night. The ship struck on a sandy bottom while within hailing distance of shore.

Government vessels were ordered to go to the assistance of the ship in distress. Coast guard men who went out to her reported that she was resting easily and in no immediate danger.

The captain of the vessel stated that she was unable to make any headway yesterday afternoon or evening because of the ice and fog and was fifty miles off her course when she struck. The steamer was bound east with a general cargo.

Three tugs in a nearby port were ordered to proceed to her assistance as it is believed that they would be able to float her.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinity—Fair and colder tonight and Tuesday; strong north winds.

Sun Rises	6.55
Sun Sets	5.02
High Tide	4.46 am, 5.17 pm
Moon Rises	12.47 am
Light Automobile Lamps at	5.32 pm
Length of Day	10.07

It is reported that the people who delight in our native clams, must wait until the ice is gone before partaking of this delicacy.

THE BIG ANNUAL
--- MIDWINTER ---
MASQUERADE BALL
AND NOVELTY DANCE
Freeman's Hall Next Thursday Evening
EIGHT-PIECE ORCHESTRA—FOUR SOLOISTS
"Best Time of the Year."

The New Blouse Models Are Wonderfully Attractive

The designs of these new garments have achieved results that invite more than passing comment. The colorings are in flesh, mais, white, brown and black, of fine quality Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe and Taffeta, specially priced at $5.00, $5.98, $6.98, $7.50

There are Pretty Waists, too, of Voile, Muslin and Linen Lawns, that are attractively trimmed with lace and embroidery $1.98, $2.98, $3.98, $4.50

The New Dress Skirts in Plaids and Stripes, with one of those new waists will complete an attractive costume.

Geo. B. French Co.

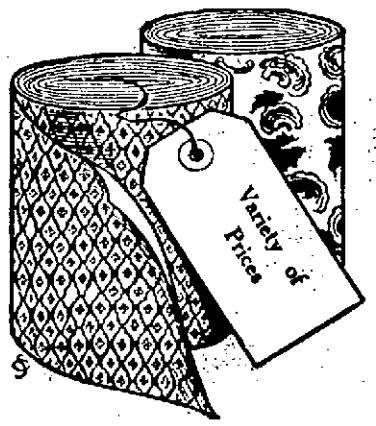
A CLEAN-UP SALE

Some of the very best of recent fiction greatly reduced in price—including books by Winston Churchill, George Barr McCulcheon, Mrs. Humphrey Ward, Harold MacGrath, Frank H. Spearman, George W. Cable, Bret Harte, etc. These books are very handsomely bound and illustrated and hundreds of thousands of copies were sold in their first editions. We have been fortunate in securing this lot of books as publishers' remainders and have added to the lot books from our own regular stock. This sale is for quick clearance and the titles cannot be duplicated at this price. See these books on display. Get them while they last. They are yours at

35c--Three for a Dollar

LEWIS E. STAPLES
11-13 Market Street.

D H McIntosh
FURNITURE & CARPETS
Special Values in Rugs, Carpets and All Kinds of Floor Coverings for the Month of February



Extra Good Bargains on Remnant Pieces of Oil Cloths and Linoleums, 1 to 20 yds. in each piece, to close out, regardless of cost.

Come in and look over the line.

D. H. McINTOSH
Fleet and Congress Streets. Portsmouth, N. H.

SHALL WOMEN CANDIDATES BE MARRIED?

Albany, Feb. 4—The Republican leaders have decided to nominate a woman next fall for one of the seven elective state offices. Having gone that far they are faced with these problems:

If single shall she be young or old, comely or plain?

If married, shall she have children or not?

Or would it be better to have a widow?

The weightest objection urged against the nomination of a married woman is that her husband might boss the job, but that if she has children or domestic duties might conflict with her public duties.

Some of the bosses, particularly all those who believe a married woman's place is in the home, are inclined to favor an unmarried woman. As to qualifications, they place oratory first and good looks second.

The widow hasn't figured much in the calculations of the bosses so far, because as one of them expressed it; "a widow is always dangerous."

Thus far the best judgment of the Republican bosses is that the place on the state ticket tha a woman is best qualified to fill is the office of the state treasurer, for these reasons:

1. She should have a nicely appointed office.

2. She would not be burdened with work.

3. Most important—she would have practically no patronage to distribute.

To make up for the lacy of jobs in the treasurer's office, provided a woman is nominated for it, the bosses intend to name a number of women as deputies in other important state offices.

The women also will be given larger numerical representation on boards of managers of hospitals and other institutions.

WILSON'S HOUR, WRITES COUNT

The Hague, Feb. 4.—Count Von Reventlow has found a topic dear to his heart in the alleged Anglo-American-Washington revolutionary committee. In an article headlined, in true Reventlowian style, "Spreading sedition among central powers," Von Reventlow points out that news from Washington reports that this is Wilson's hour. He enlarges on the deadly work of the enemy in the will earnestly to discuss Count Czernin's proposal and not entirely to reject it.

The paper says it is comprehensible how welcome this proposition was not only to President Wilson, but also to the entente, which knows how to gauge movements and undercurrents and which has been endeavoring to influence those as the present strike movements testify.

The paper continues, saying that the entente is endeavoring to create an armistice one way or another because it fears the massed German forces in the West and that the English hand is to be seen even in the Bolshevist movement, and that the strike movement is incited by phrases and money and that in Washington and London it is believed that the war is now at an end.

"President Wilson, like Lloyd George and Asquith, has from the beginning of the war, with deliberation and psychological reckoning, made his messages and speeches with a view to influencing the German Social Democrats and democracy," it says. The paper admits that, at one time, President Wilson had an effect on the German people, but today this is no longer the case. Count Von Reventlow says even Scheidemann declared that Wilson spoke as if he had advised the hunger and peace policy in the grand committee of the Reichstag and had brought it about. Reventlow, however, argues that President Wilson's action today is not a question of criticism, but of actually influencing political events, and that by his complaint and answer to Count Czernin's proposal, he was supporting the German strike movement and weakening Germany's fighting forces.

The paper says it is hardly necessary to explain that the idea is to convey to Social Democracy that President Wilson is ready for peace.

The paper says the issue of the Viennese Morgen depicts an insinuating caricature of Gen. Hoffman and a picture of Count Czernin and President Wilson mutually at work preparing peace and destroying hate. "A striking picture which we Germans can only regard with bitterness on one side and with astonishment at the German government for allowing things to go to such lengths."

Thus the Germans make American propaganda responsible for the strike movement. It will be remembered that once before American Ambassador Elkus was accused of propagating anti-German feeling in Austria.

The Koelnische Zeitung, writing on the strikes, points out that if England and especially Americans and Trotsky are rejoicing over the idea that this is the end of Germany, they will be disappointed and that the result must be discouraging for them and their agents.

"The enemies' agents, who, it is now learned, are paid by money from the Washington committee, must have realized yesterday that life in the capital was calm as ever," it says.

All papers announce with interest the fact that another Wilson message is expected shortly.

HEATLESS MONDAYS MAY CAUSE STRIKE

Providence, Feb. 3—Heatless Monday may result in a strike on the trolley system in this city and suburban lines, it was stated tonight by a leading labor organizer. The employes claim they are losing money because of the curtailment of the service. The conductors and motormen demand pay for the trips eliminated on the Monday running schedules. Those making short day trips claim they have lost one dollar each a day, and the company was notified today that this money must be paid. A conference is expected tomorrow or Tuesday.

The conditions in Narragansett Bay are worse than ever before. One of the sound liners was 24 hours making the trip from New York. Tugs with coal barges were caught in the ice 20 miles south of Providence, and dynamite may be necessary to release them. Train loads of coal and oil were pushed through here for Boston, Worcester and other Massachusetts points with two locomotives.

In Providence 300 families with sick children were supplied with 100-pound lots of coal. In Warwick people were furnished coal from the cellars of the schoolhouses all day long. Ice thirty inches thick covers some of the ponds here while others are frozen to the bottom. Thousands of duck and wild fowl are dying from starvation, and on Barrington river a deer was frozen to death. There was an all day snowfall throughout the state.

NO HONEYMOON; UNDER ARREST

Philadelphia, Feb. 3—There's a 19-year-old girl out at Waynewood hotel at Wayne, Pa., who is crying her eyes out because she cannot go to Paris for her honeymoon. Occasionally her sobs smite the ear of a big policeman who guards her bedroom door, whereupon he swears that the job of holding a millionaire's daughter under arrest is not to be envied.

The prisoner is Miss Mary Louise Hartje, daughter of Augustus Hartje, the Pittsburgh millionaire, who is distinguished by the size of his fortune and his futile efforts to secure a divorce some 12 years ago. She is officially under arrest by her father's orders, charged with false pretense.

The basis of the accusation is provided by a sheaf of bills amounting to a paltry $4000, which Miss Hartje charged to her father's account in the Pittsburgh department stores and which he refuses to pay.

The first intimation of her arrest fell upon Miss Hartje like a bolt from the blue sky. She has been staying for some time with her mother, Mrs Stanley Howard, who remarried four years ago, securing a divorce in divorce in 1910. The prevailing legal customs of Delaware county, which require real estate as bail for a non-resident, left Miss Hartje facing the possibility of a night in the dungeon basement cell of the police station, but that did not worry her particularly.

The thing that did desolate her to tears was her interrupted romance. Her arrest and forced trip westward means that she cannot follow her original plan of sailing shortly for Paris where she was to be married to Capt. Walter Jennings Brooks of the Canadian Overseas force.

RIDICULED GERMANY

Amsterdam, Feb. 3—The artist who designed paper money of the denomination of 50 pfennigs, which is now being circulated in several rural towns of Prussia has been arrested at Niederlehmstein on the charge of holding up the Fatherland to ridicule. His offense lay, according to the Maasbode, of Rotterdam, in the ornamentation on the margin of the bills.

After the money had been in circulation for some time it was discovered that the marginal decorations consisted mostly of drawings of articles of food. About a picture of a ham, the artist inscribed in microscopic letters: "A tender memory and a fond hope." Over a sign of three turnips he wrote: "This is how the Germans live."

JUDGE CHASE DEAD AT CONCORD

Concord, N. H., Feb. 4—William M. Chase, associate justice of the supreme court of New Hampshire from 1891 to 1907 and trustee of Dartmouth college from 1890 to 1917, died at his home here on Sunday, aged 80 years. He had been in feeble health for some time, but had attended to his affairs until Friday, when he sustained a shock.

Mr. Chase was born in 1837, the descendant of ancestors who settled in Hampton, this state, in 1639. He prepared at Canaan Academy and at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, for Dartmouth college from which he was graduated in 1858. He was the permanent class secretary, publishing some years ago an elaborate biographical report and class history.

After teaching school for a few years Judge Chase began the study of law in Concord with the late Anson G. Marshall and was admitted to practice in 1862. And at the time he was appointed to the bench he was associated with General Frank H. Streeter under the name of Chase & Streeter.

He was for 20 years a member of the Concord Board of Education, for three years a trustee of the state normal schools and in 1909 a member of the state senate. In early life he declined the offer of a professorship of mathematics at his alma mater, Dartmouth, and from the college received the honorary degrees of master of arts in 1879 and doctor of laws in 1898.

He had been a trustee of the Merrimack County Savings bank and a director and former president of the First National bank. He was chairman of the commission of 1889 to revise and codify the laws of the state. For many years he was a member of the bar examining committee, trustee of the state library and water commissioner of the city of Concord, etc.

Judge Chase was a democrat in politics. He was president of the New Hampshire Bible society, an honorary member of the Phi Beta Kappa society, a member of the New Hampshire Historical society and of the New England Historic-Genealogical society.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Major Arthur Horace Chase, State Librarian and clerk of the supreme court and by two grandchildren, Mrs. Henry W. Merrill of Boston and Robert M. Chase, in the army, at Fort Monroe, Va.

PEOPLE OF GERMANY MUST PAY FOR WAR

Gardiner Me. Feb. 3—Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly has given an enthusiastic greeting at the Colisseum this afternoon where she related some of her experiences during her three years of war work. She said Germany is now an outcast nation.

"The war is already won in a double sense," said Miss O'Reilly, "since we have kept our standards that right makes right and not that might makes right and we have already won the economic war. Germany made war upon the world, but she cannot live without the world. She depends upon the rest of the world for 80 per cent of the products she consumes, and unless the rest of the world buys the products she produces, her factories must be closed and her workmen will starve. The German people must pay."

The lecturer said that the spirit of bitterness engendered by this war will continue to the coming generation on account of the work that is being done by little children in Northern France, how they are boring holes in pieces of tin to make heaters for the soldiers. When it is necessary for a hasty operation the children sing to cheer the soldier as he goes upon the other, she said. She named three international forces that will prevent this being a long war, the international financiers, the international churches and the great socialistic force.

"There is no longer any geography taught in the cellar schools in France and Belgium. The children are studying American history."

KITTERY

Kittery, Feb. 4.—Residents in the vicinity of Locke's Cove on Saturday and Sunday witnessed the most unusual sight of seeing skaters on the Piscataqua river. The channel between Philbrick's Point and the navy yard where the Southery lays, was frozen over so solid that several of the younger people, as well as at least one man, Charles Woods, went out skating. So far as can be remembered this feat has never before been accomplished in that vicinity. Also a couple of young men walked on the ice down around Bradbury's Point and around under the two bridges across the river to Kittery Point. Late Sunday afternoon a tug came up and broke the ice.

Martin Luther Mills of Charlotte, N. C., an enlisted man on one of the ships at the navy yard, and Miss Meatrice Noyes of Newburyport, Mass., were married at the Second Christian parsonage on Friday afternoon, by Rev. Carl L. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wardwell of Lawrence, Mass, have been passing a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Helen A. Johnson of Love lane.

Mrs. Charles Jones is quite ill at the home of her son, Guy Ames, of South Mill street, Portsmouth.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. William Fife of Otis avenue. The hostesses will be Mrs. Fife and Miss Eleanor Lovell.

Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet this evening.

The Girls' Patriotic League will meet this evening with Misses Myra and Mildred Cole.

Miss Catherine Reardon of Pleasant street spent Sunday at her home in Portsmouth.

Norman Dunbar of Bumkin Island passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunbar of Wentworth street.

Miss Gladys Milliken of Government street has concluded her duties at the G. H. French store, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Glidden returned on Saturday to her home in Gardner, Me., after a visit with her son, Charles Glidden and wife, of Love lane.

Mrs. H. P. K. Lyons and children of Portsmouth passed Sunday with Mrs. Robert Stanley of Dame street.

Mrs. Julia Langdon of Lynn is visiting her son, Howard Langdon and family of Central street.

The surgical dressing class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Fred Stacy of the Intervene.

The regular weekly sewing meeting of the Red Cross will be held on Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellows' hall.

Roy D. Keene of New Hampshire college has been passing a few days at his home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul of Stinson street passed Sunday with relatives in South Eliot.

Charles A. Bowden of Lynn passed the week-end with his granddaughter, Miss Ellen Bowden of Newmarch street.

Rev. Carl L. Nichols preached at the Beech Ridge Christian church, York, on Sunday morning.

Mark W. Keene of the Intervene is able to go out after a week's illness.

Miss Overte Gerry visited friends in South Eliot on Sunday.

Mrs. George Tobey of Cottle's Hill is able to go out after an illness.

Ralph Williams is restricted to his home on Echo street by illness.

Mrs. James Jones of Portsmouth passed Sunday with friends in town.

Owing to the high tide and ice in the river on Sunday evening the steamer Shetucket was unable to make some of her trips.

SEIZE HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE N. Y. OFFICE

New York, Feb. 4.—Every tenant of the ten-story structure at No. 45 Broadway, where the Hamburg-American line had its offices in days of peace, was today ordered by the government to vacate. The war board of the port of New York recently took over two floors and its rapid expansion will require the use of the entire building.

"This is necessarily abrupt and inconvenient to the tenants," said the government order, "but sacrifices are called for from everyone in these days, and the War Department insists it must have the building at once."

The seizure is made under the alien property act. Although an American company holds a mortgage, the building is owned by Germans.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Feb. 4—The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Blake.

Mrs. Albert H. Adams and daughter Hope, of Portsmouth were visitors in town on Saturday calling on friends.

Edgar Pitts returned here last evening, having passed the week-end with friends in Lynn, Mass.

The regular meeting of the Red Cross will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Clark on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Everett Fernald and young son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldron of Kittery on Sunday.

Mrs. Marjory Billings who has been ill at the home of her niece Mrs Damon of Kittery, is now improving.

Mrs Fred Chase and daughter Gladys left on Saturday for Boston, being called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Chases' mother.

George McPharlan of Manchester Mass., who has been passing a few days with Mrs. Thurston Patch left today for Camden, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Seeger, Mrs. Herbert Tobey and Miss Belle Harlow were called to Somerville today to attend the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Fred Curtis.

OBITUARY

Fred Clough

Died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Jan. 30, Fred Clough, formerly of Kittery, Me., aged 31 years. He leaves a mother and one brother Walter.

The funeral services will be held from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Erwin Burke, Rogers road, Kittery, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

Get the Herald every day in the week for news.

MCADOO TO NAME ORGANIZATION OF RAILROAD TODAY

Washington, Feb. 3—The permanent organization of the railroad administration will be announced tomorrow by Director-General McAdoo.

Thousands of men will be eliminated throughout the country by consolidation of departments.

Mr. McAdoo will establish these departments:

Transportation which will govern operations.

Traffic which will have charge of the handling of cars of both freight and passenger service.

Finance.

Law, which will co-ordinate the work of the hundreds of legal bureaus all over the country.

Labor, to take under consideration all the grievances and adjustments for the workers.

Maintenance of way and equipment to do all the purchasing and eliminate waste.

Public service accounts.

The heads of these departments will form a personal staff to the director-general. The recommendations will be carried out through the three regional directors already appointed for the East, West and South.

AYER AROUSED OVER LICENSE

Ayer, Feb. 3—Tomorrow the annual town meeting and election will be held. Tremendous interest in the outcome of several issues is manifest throughout the town and those adjacent. The big issue is the vote of license and every influence to have the town remain dry has been enlisted.

Perhaps one of the chief reasons for this is that Brig Gen. Weigel has notified the town officials that if Ayer goes wet the soldiers will not be permitted to come here even to board the trains for outside.

It is said that pressure will be brought to bear to have the trains stop at the Camp Devens station on the Fitchburg division and Davis Crossing on the Worcester, Nashua & Portland division, if this town goes wet.

Merchants and business men in the town have urged upon every influence to have the biggest dry vote polled in the history of the town. Religious and civic organizations have joined forces and waged a vigorous campaign in behalf of a dry vote. The Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League and the No-License League have both had agents here aiding the local dry forces. The public safety committee has also taken a stand in the fight.

Sunday the ministers appealed to their congregations to pile up the vote on the dry side. Rev. Thomas McGinn, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, preached a vigorous sermon and said that if Ayer goes wet, the voters will have declared themselves on the side of the enemy.

He declared that he does not see any chance of the town going wet, but he would like to see the biggest vote in the history of the town piled up just to show the nation Ayer's position in this war and in caring for the welfare of the American soldier. He added that a vote for license would be a sin and a "crime against patriotism bordering on treason."

QUALITY OF WOOLENS

You are not so particular about the quality of your clothes as I am—my success depends upon the wear of your garments and the shape they retain.

The most reliable woolen concerns sell me; I carefully examine each style, before I purchase and inspect the fabrics before I finally accept them.

You can always depend upon me for Quality.

Suits and Top Coats from $35 up.

WOOD THE TAILOR

Maker of Quality Clothes

BIDS FOR HARD WOOD.

Bids for 200 cords of standing hard wood will be received at the mayor's office up to Feb. 6. The city will exercise the right to reject and and all bids.

SAMUEL T. LADD, Mayor.

Dorn's Regulets are recommended by many who say they operate easily, without griping and without bad after effects. 30c at all drug stores.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY ORGANIZED 1824

ELECTRIC VAULT ALARM

SHOULD A FIRE OCCUR TONIGHT

at your home or if burglars should break in, would your valuables be safe? To be sure of safety put your valuables in our Fire and Burglar Proof Vault. Safe Deposit Boxes for rent $1.50 and up per year. Storage space for trunks.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

Storage For Autos

Modern Heating System

Special Low Prices For Winter

Let us overhaul your car Now. No matter what your trouble has been we can eliminate it.

THE HORTON SERVICE SINCLAIR GARAGE

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No Matter What You Want

Stewart Has It

Second-hand Furniture, Fittings, Boilers, Engines, Auto Parts, Boats, Rigging, Doors, Windows, Sash, Glass, Second-hand Lumber, Etc.

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PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU.

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Phone 109. Union Wharf, Water St.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.

Denatured Alcohol

Johnson's Freeze Proof FOR RADIATORS

Skates Hockey Sticks

AT THE HARDWARE STORE OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

Snow Shoes and Sleds

The Genuine Flexible Flyer

E. C. MATTHEWS HARDWARE & PAINT CO.

Tel. 179. 41 Pleasant Street

NO PROSPECTS OF PEACE AS YET

Supreme Council Decides to Prosecute War Vigorously Until a Just Peace can be Made.

(By Associated Press)

The war is to be prosecuted vigorously by the Entente Allies and the United States until a general peace based on freedom, justice and equality is made.

This is the decision of the Supreme War Council in session here, made up of the representatives of the Nations at war with the Central Powers.

The high sounding phrases of the German Chancellor and the Austrian Prime Minister were thrown into the discard and the session decided that the war would go on until there was ground for believing that the Central Powers were ready to make a lasting peace on the principals laid down by President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George.

The Germans Saturday night began a strafing of the American sector in Lorraine with the resulting casualties of two killed and nine wounded.

The internal disorder in Germany still continues despite the strong measures which have been taken by the military heads to break up the strikes. While many of the men have returned to work there are still many out and the uneasiness is evident all over the empire.

In Brandenburg the order of the military commander was terse and sharp and the strikers were impressed that the government requires their work for the completion of the war. "Anyone failing to return to work," reads the order, "will be tried by court martial which has the power to impose the death sentence if this sentence is pronounced it will be carried out within twenty-four hours."

Notwithstanding the strikers have returned to work at the great ship yards at Hamburge, the latest report is that they are far from satisfied and they will be again called out on Saturday. With the lack of general news from Germany it is impossible to verify the report. The social unrest has extended to the men in the great Austrian ship yard at Triest and the men all struck for the same demands as in Germany "peace and better food." When they were shown the Premier's speech demanding peace they returned to work.

In Finland the fighting is increasing between the White guard of the government and the Reds of the revolutionists. The White appear to be getting the better of the struggle in some sections, but at the capitol the Reds with the Russian Bolsheviki are carrying out a reign of terror and murder.

At Brest-Litovsk the delegates appear to spend all of the time discussing the standing of the delegation from Finland and Ukraine, and their rights to take part in the parley.

CARD SYSTEM BEING USED QUITE EXTENSIVELY IN SWEDEN

(By Associated Press)

Stockholm, Feb. 2—Sweden is rapidly coming to rival Germany as a land of restrictive "card" of various sorts. It has long had the breadcard, sugar card, milkcard and buttercard. Coffeecards will soon be issued. Wood cards entitling each person to one cubic meter—somewhat less than a quarter cord—of wood, have also been issued. There has also been issued an "oatmeal and rice card," but there has been neither oatmeal or rice in the market for many weeks.

MAJOR GENERAL LAWRENCE TAKES CONTROL OF INTELLIGENCE OFFICE

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 2—Major-General Sir A. Lawrence has taken over the control of the Intelligence Department at general headquarters in France in succession to Brigadier General John Charteris. The office has charge not only of military intelligence, but also of all matters connected with war correspondents, censorship, photography, visitors to the front.

DIED AT SOUTHERN TRAINING CAMP

Plymouth, N. H., Feb. 3.—Word has been received here announcing the death of Ralph Goodwin after a short illness from pneumonia at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Goodwin at the time of his enlistment in the quartermaster's department was a clerk in the Plymouth postoffice. He was stationed for a time at Fort Constitution. He was married and had two children. He was 29 years old, a native of Warren, N. H., and was, up to his departure for the south, master of Olive Branch Lodge, A. F. & A. M. His body will be brought home for burial and the funeral will be under the direction of the Masonic lodge of this town.

Economy Sale

Dorothy Dodd

FOOTWEAR

Over 400 pairs of Dorothy Dodd Pumps and Boots at greatly reduced prices. Mostly broken lots.

Pumps are patent leather, gun metal and kidskin. Boots are patent leather, some gun metal and kidskin, mostly cloth tops.

At present market values the markdown is nearly one half. Do not neglect this opportunity. Just three lots. Spot cash buys at

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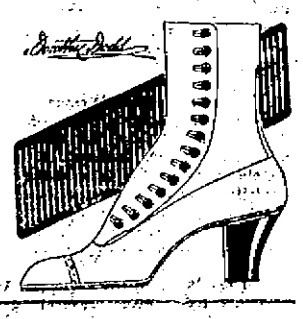
$3.65
$4.25



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HE DID MORE DAMAGE THAN GOOD

New York, Feb. 3.—Sir Frederick Edwin Smith, Attorney General of Great Britain, has left the shores of the United States quietly and much earlier than was expected when he arrived here early in January for a speaking tour of this country and Canada. Rumors of a recall by his government were prevalent yesterday. Some of his speeches and interviews, it was said, had not spared President Wilson and his attitude toward Ireland had not helped the cause he came to foster.

Rumblings of discontent at the expressions of the emissary have been gathering in force since January 11, when Sir Frederick spoke at the dinner of the State Bar Association at the Astor Hotel. Some of his references to the President's programme were not well received. Apparently he continued on his course, however, until a speech at a private dinner in Ottawa, Canada, hastened the end of his tour. He returned to this city and lived at the Links Club, although on his arrival he stayed at the Plaza Hotel before going to Washington.

Criticised President Severely

Last night it was said at the Links Club, which is at No. 38 East Sixty-second street, that he had not been there for several days. It was understood that he had returned to London, it was stated.

In his Ottawa speech, according to two Americans who were present, the British Attorney General, on the assumption that no reporters were among his hearers, assailed the President's policy in scathing terms. At his speech in this city he was more guarded.

His principal aversion to President Wilson's programme appeared to be caused by the President's suggestion for a league of nations. This he described as a "great and splendid dream."

"I am not here," he daded, "to disparage noble ideals, which, with restraint but penetrating rhetoric your President has distributed to the encouragement of the Allies, but I wish to inquire whether such a thing is or is not in the range of human endeavor."

He went on to say that examination of this "dream" should be "critical rather than rhetorical," and asserted that it was necessary for lawyers to direct attention "to the dangers of trusting rhetoric alone." When taxed for amplification of his remarks Sir Frederick was a great pains to explain that he had not meant his remarks to be interpreted as some of his auditors had interpreted them.

His Talks Enraged Irish

Three days later Sir Frederick was stirring up the tremendous Irish population of Boston. In a newspaper interview, which he said afterward did not give his attitude exactly, he was quoted as saying:

"After the trial of Sir Roger Casement I threatened to resign unless this traitor was executed.

"I gave them the choice of Casement or myself.

"Nothing ever gave me greater delight than the execution of Casement.

"Let them keep on talking. (Referring to the members of the Irish convention). In a few months, whatever happens, it won't amount to a dam."

The Irish-American newspapers denounced this interview in bitter vein, and the Cabinet in England was forced to take cognizance of it, because the Cabinet had been emphatic in stating that the convention would solve the Irish problem.

Sir Frederick was an exceedingly busy person during his stay in the United States. It was almost impossible to obtain an interview with him, the Boston interview appearing to be an isolated affair, if comprehensive in its consequences.

GEN. MARCH FOR CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—Speeding up of General Staff activities is expected to follow the appointment of Major General Peyton C. March as acting chief of staff of the army, announcement of which depends only on advices from General Pershing that the officer can be spared from his duties as chief of artillery of the expeditionary forces.

Secretary Baker would not discuss his intentions today, but it is known that he has determined upon General March as the most suitable officer to take over the work of this important post. General Bliss, the staff chief, will remain in France as the permanent representative of the United States on the Supreme War Council, which determines policies to be carried out on the various fronts.

Displays Energy and Skill

Both officers and civilians who have returned from France recently have brought back word of the impression General March has created by the energy and skill displayed in organization of his own branch of the service under General Pershing.

Private messages from France have indicated that the American commander approves the selection and will not block General March's appointment, but, so far as is known, no official reply has come from General Pershing.

Coming from many months of close contact with the fighting fronts in France, General March will be able to put into his task as head of the army all the knowledge he had acquired as to modern warfare. He is reputed by his fellow officers to be a man of quick decision, a quality regarded as vital in a successful chief of staff. Upon that official rests the burden of seeing to it that the various bureaus of the department, as well as the line of the army, work out their problems in harmony.

Important Work Clogged

During the time General Bliss and his predecessor, Major General Hugh L. Scott, were absent on foreign missions there had been a tendency for important papers to become clogged in the General Staff office. It has been difficult to get final decision on even urgent questions, as the officers acting were said to be hesitant about going outside any policy laid down by the actual chief.

General March will not be so hampered. His appointment as acting chief carries with it as much weight as though he were to be made Chief of Staff and his policies will be his own. Officers who know him say he will not hesitate to assert himself and take control of the situation.

BRITISH AND TURKISH OFFICIALS REACH SATISFACTORY PLAN FOR EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS

(By Associated Press)

Berne Switzerland, Feb. 2—British and Turkis hdelegates, who have been conferring here for some time in regard to a proposed exchange of prisoners, have closed their negotiations after reaching what the British delegates describe as a satisfactory arrangement.

The negotiations provide not only for the exchange of prisoners, but also for a complete inspection of the prison camps. Turkey has about 10,000 British prisoners, mostly Indians, while Great Britain has 50,000 Turks. It is expected that the agreement will be immediately ratified and within a few weeks the first exchange will be madeon Swiss soil, 1000 British invalid prisoners being exchanged for 1600 Turks. After this exchange there will be an examination of all prisoners under a low schedule of disability by a mixed commission of Turkis hand the British doctors, this arrangement doing away with the delay incident to the employment of neutral doctors.

The negotiations with the Turks proved far more satisfactory than the British delegates had expected. The discussions were conducted in a conciliatory sprit on both sides. A number of supplementary agreements were reached regarding treatment of the prisoners hereafter.

ANTICIPATING BIG GERMAN OFFENSIVE

London, Feb. 3.—With the echo in one's ear of bursting bombs and anti-aircraft gunfire in the most death dealing raid since last June, it is easy to ascribe undue prominence to aerial warfare in the expected German drive. Nevertheless, taken in connection with the raid on Paris and the previous attacks on Dunkirk and Calais, the conclusion has been reached here that those assaults by air indicate the main direction the offensive will take.

While the fliers spy out the way toward Calais and Paris, submarines are expected to prowl the Channel and French coast, preventing the arrival of British reinforcements and of American troops further south. In this, however, the Germans are doomed to disappointment, for notwithstanding the increased sinkings last week the monthly total has been decreasing ever since last April.

Submarine Menace Waning

The power of the submarine is certainly waning, though occasionally it may flare up into some unusual burst of frightfulness. It is credibly reported here that at least fifteen more German submarines are destroyed every month than the Huns are constructing. The figures are thirty-seven or thirty-eight captured or sunk monthly, while it is estimated that only twenty-two are being built.

One of the foremost German naval critics, Captain Persius himself, has no illusions on this score. In an annual review of the naval warfare in the Berliner Tageblatt he pictures the future as gloomy, accounting for the failure of the allied navies to attack the U-boat bases in force by the fact that the submarines do not endanger allied shipping enough to make desperate measures necessary. On the other hand, aerial attacks on these bases are becoming more frequent, especially on Zeebrugge.

America to the Front

Secretary's Baker's statement that 1,000,000 Americans will be sent to France this year in addition to the considerable force there now, and the Man Power bill before Parliament, which is expected to raise 450,000 men are likely to fully offset whatever troops Germany can bring from Russia to the western front, which, according to military authorities here, will raise the German strength to nearly three millions.

The "American front" now appears to be definitely established, and one may speak of it more freely, without encountering the wrath of the censor. Occupying part of the French line hitherto rather quiet, it is expected that it will hereafter become a special objective for German raids. Since that of last Wednesday, however, there has been only one feeble intimation of attack reported, for enveloping the whole sector.

American aviators have taken part in bombing attacks during the week behind the enemy lines in connection with French expeditions, and the French also bombarded the airdromes from which the raiders that attacked Paris were said to have flown. The British were more active still, dropping bombs on Bouleres, Menin and other places behind the front and bringing down several German machines.

Italian Successes

Italy's northern front was the scene of the chief military movements this week, the Italians gaining an important success west of the Brenta River and effectually closing another gate through which the Austrians hoped to reach the Venetian Plain. After their defeat at Monte Tomba, near the Piave River, in December by the French and Italians, there was a shifting of attacks further west.

The Austrians' next move was to try to get down to Valstagna by the Frenzela Valley. The Frenzela River, rising in the hills between Monte Rior and Gallio, is a narrow stream only about ten miles long, flowing southeast and emptying into the Brenta at Valstagna. The Austrians tried in vain to push down this valley beyond the Foza spur last week but failed.

Then on Monday the Italians took up the offensive and attacked Col del Rosso, a hill between the Foza range and the Asiago plateau, capturing it in a few hours. Minor positions further west on the eastern part of the plateau had been taken the previous day. After a brief rest on Monday night the Italians captured Monte di Val Della on Tuesday after severe hand to hand fighting.

More than 2,600 prisoners were taken in this action, which was one of the most brilliant the Italians have undertaken on this front. In addition great quantities of war material, six heavy guns and more than a hundred machine guns were captured. While the fight was going on over the snow covered slopes, battles in the air overhead were in progress. The Italians brought down ten enemy machines and French aviators, who were aiding them, accounted for two.

At Monte Sisemol, southeast of Asiago, the Italians attempted to push forward their lines simultaneously with those in the Frenzela Valley, but here the Austrian lines held. The Italian position was improved on Wednesday by extending their thrust northeast of Col del Rosso, which was done in the face of large enemy reinforcements.

The extreme advance of the Italians is marked by the head of the Melago Valley. The net result is a small salient pointed northwest up the Frenzela Valley. The success has greatly encouraged the Italian army and, indeed, the whole nation, troops from all sections, even Sardinia, participating in the attack, which caused enormous losses to the Austrians.

THIS TO BE THE LAST OF MON. HOLIDAYS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—The predictions that the "heatless Monday" order of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Fuel Administrator, will be revoked after next Monday became a practical certainty today.

Revocation of the Monday closing order will be insisted upon by William G. McAdoo, Director General of Railroads when he and Dr. Garfield meet on Tuesday for a further consideration of the subject.

Those familiar with the coal situation recognize that the coal shortage is due in large degree to the unprecedented congestion of railroad traffic. It was expected, therefore, that one of the first acts of the Director General of Railroads would be the issuance of an embargo order to relieve that congestion by giving priority to the shipments of essentials, including coal.

It was only after it became apparent such an order would not be issued that the Fuel Administrator issued the order denying the use of coal to those industries engaged in the manufacture of products not essential to the conduct of the war. That order was calculated to accomplish indirectly what would have been effected directly by an embargo on non-essential products, Mr. McAdoo then issued his embargo order.

End of Embargo Expected Soon

A prominent railroad traffic man today expressed the opinion that it would be necessary to continue the embargo order indefinitely, not only to assure improved movement of food, fuel and munitions, but to guard against a repetition next winter of the conditions which have caused such hardship and suffering this year.

That opinion is not shared by the officials of Mr. McAdoo's office, and it is understood the embargo order will be revoked as soon as the present intense congestion has been relieved somewhat.

State Fuel Administrators were notified by the Fuel Administration tonight that they must cease exceeding their authority in issuing without instructions from Washington, general orders restricting the use of coal.

The admonition was called forth by the fact that some administrators have enforced the Monday closing order in a manner more drastic than was intended by the government, and because of conflicting instructions issued to consumers.

Uniform Rules Desired.

In a telegram to all State Fuel Administrators in the East, sent out tonight, Dr. Garfield said:

"As a result of various restrictive regulations, established locally by state Fuel Administrators in certain states, we are receiving many complaints of discrimination between different states and inequalities in the requirements of neighboring communities. After careful consideration the United States Fuel Administrator has concluded that regulations in every state should in general be uniform with those promulgated by Washington.

"We particularly desire to secure uniform regulations for the whole country at the earliest possible date, not later than February 6, having especially in mind conformity with national orders for lightless nights and orders restricting churches, theatres and other public gathering places, as well as orders relating to closing of drug stores, food stores and others selling necessities.

"In general, we feel that the United States Fuel Administrator's order of January 17 is sufficiently drastic, and that further extensions should not be attempted unless absolutely required by local emergency and substantially supported by local sanction. You should also carefully consider whether the good to be accomplished by additional local restrictions will be more than offset by the damage and inconvenience to the public."

QUIT MEAT WHEN KIDNEYS BOTHER

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS IF YOUR BACK HURTS OR BLADDER TROUBLES YOU.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidneys; they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used to flush and stimulate the kidneys also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure; thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

The Herald prints the news without fear or favor and its columns are open to all on matters of public concern.

TEACHERS CONVENTION TO BE HELD HERE

The annual institute of the Rockingham County Teachers' Association will be held in the high school building here on Friday, Feb. 8. The following program has been arranged:

Morning

The Association Meeting

9.30 Opening Exercises; Announcements; Business meeting; Rockingham County Teachers' Association, E. Alton Mulnes, Portsmouth, President.

The Institute

General Topic—The School Program

10.00 A Basis for Educational Plans, Geo. H. Whitcher, Deputy State Superintendent.

10.30 The Elementary School, James N. Pringle, Deputy State Superintendent.

11.00 The Junior High School, Louis J. Rundlett, Superintendent, Concord.

11.30 The Modification of the High School Program, The State Superintendent.

Afternoon

1.30 Productive Activities for Schools, Mr. Whitcher.

2.00 Address, Prof. Charles E. Bolser, Dartmouth College.

2.30 The Finances of War, Mr. Charles W. Tobey, Manchester.

3.00 Work for All Teachers, the State Superintendent.

HARVARD LOSES BUILDING BY FIRE

(By Associated Press)

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 3.—Dana Hall, one of the oldest of the buildings in the Harvard yard, was burned today. 30,000 rounds of small army munition was removed from the building by the Naval Radio crew under the direction of the officers and they also removed valuable papers and records of the college and government school.

NO SERVICES AFTER HIGH MASS

Rev. D. A. Sullivan, P. R., Rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, announced on Sunday, that owing to the shortage of fuel, that hereafter all Sunday afternoon and evening services would be omitted. The church had the usual supply put in last fall which ordinarily runs until March, but the severity of the winter, now made the supply short and as there was little outlook for more, the only thing was to conserve what was on hand.

GEN. WOOD IMPROVING

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Feb. 3.—Major General Wood who was wounded with two other American officers here, was able to leave his bed today and he will be able to leave the hospital in a few days. Lieut. Col. G. L. Kilburne, who was wounded at the same time, is to be brought to a hospital in Paris. There is some hopes now of saving his right eye. Major Joyce is also progressing finely.

LITTLE GIRL FOUND ALIVE

(By Associated Press)

New York, Feb. 3.—Lillian Rosenan the three year old child who has been missing since last Tuesday, has been located alive and well in Brooklyn by the police.

NAVAL ENSIGN A SUICIDE

New York, Feb. 3.—Ensign Reuben Titus, U. S. N. R., died at the marine hospital at Staten Island today from a bullet wound in the head, self-inflicted.

The Portsmouth Herald

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

Telephones—Editorial, 38; Business, 37.

Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, February 4, 1918.

A Necessary Warning.

The action of the League of National Unity at a meeting held recently in New York was strictly in line with the view of this paper as presented a few days ago in this column. The league took the ground that this is no time for partisan politics and that loyal Americans must stand together until victory is won and the peace of the world restored.

The meeting declared that every member of the next Congress, whatever his views on domestic questions, must be a "war-till-victory" American, and that for this reason the American people will have to stand on guard next fall to see that only such men are elected to Congress. Men of pacifist and pro-German sentiments must not be allowed to get a foothold in the country's law making body at a time when the people of the United States must stand as one man against the strongest and cruelist foe the world ever faced.

At first thought the caution to guard against this danger might seem needless, but those familiar with the ins and outs of American politics will know that it is not. When the time comes to elect a new Congress there will undoubtedly be, if the war is not ended before that time, efforts in various parts of the country to place in the House men who are not in full sympathy with the Administration in its prosecution of the war, and whose influence would serve as a clog to the wheels of the government.

It would be a grievous mistake to allow even one such man to gain a seat in Congress, and for this reason unusual care will have to be exercised. Republicans and Democrats will, of course, stand by their parties as a rule, but if they are wise they will not let partisanship blind them to the danger pointed out, but will stand together in all cases where it is necessary to make impossible the election of any candidate whose loyalty is not beyond question. At a time like this the question of a man's party affiliation is of far less consequence than that of his unquestioned loyalty.

Of course, under the circumstances all candidates will profess the utmost loyalty, but profession and performance are two different things, and if the voters are wise they will see to it that no man is elected to Congress next fall who is not known to be in entire sympathy with the government and its purposes in this trying hour. It is no time to take chances. As the League for National Unity says, the enemies of the government will not dare to frame anti-American platforms or frankly name pro-German candidates, but will "pretend to favor moderation in war and conciliation in peace, while their purpose will be to weaken the strength of our confidence in the victory of American arms and to shake our faith in the righteousness of American aims."

These are facts which the American people should not and must not forget. If the war is not ended before the next Congressional election that election will be one of its important battles, and the voters must fight it with their eyes open in order that the line may not be weakened at a single point.

Secretary McAdoo advises all parts of the country to raise their own food stuffs as far as possible as one means of relieving the transportation burden. This may be good advice in a general way, but it is not probable that New England will undertake wheat growing to any extent, though the crop was successfully grown here in the good old days.

The deal which places the great plant at Freeman's Point in the hands of the Atlantic Corporation has been clinched and from this time on that will be one of the busiest places on the Atlantic coast. Portsmouth has been entitled to many congratulations in the last few years, and to none more hearty than those in order now.

It is impossible to lose sight of New Hampshire in this war. Two of its representative citizens are now to be sent to England as permanent representatives of the Shipping Board. They are R. E. Stevens and George Rublee, and their duties will be ably and faithfully performed.

A little co-operation with the railroad men on the part of the men who travel on the work train would seem to be in order. This is a time for co-operation as well as "co-ordination" all along the line.

Secretary of War Baker and Chairman Chamberlain of the Senate Military Committee have hinched together in public since the great "set-to." Is the incident now to be considered closed?

The average winter brings a number of cold waves. The present season has brought only one, and yet complaint is louder than ever.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

United States Socialism

(From the New York World)

Nearly everybody nowadays appears to be in favor of Government ownership of something if it belongs to somebody else.

The Meanest Man in the World

(From the New York World)

Probably the meanest slacker in America is the apartment-house owner who attempts to make money by refusing heat to his tenants.

"The Union Forever"

(From the Baltimore American)

If any further proof were needed that this is a united nation it would be furnished by the fact that South Carolina, Mississippi and Texas will this year celebrate Lincoln's birthday.

Season's Greetings Ready

(From the Rochester Herald)

Next Saturday being a half holiday for many of the boys, we hope they will get out and see if they can meet Mr. G. Hog.

A Political Surprise

(From the Berkshire Eagle)

What a shock out old friend, Cal. Coolidge, must have received at the discovery of the Lynn Item that Henry C. Titwill, the attorney general, is to succeed Governor McCall. We had supposed up this way that it was all fixed for Cal.

Wanted—A Moses For Russia

(From the New York Commercial)

Russia formerly had an autocracy tempered by assassination. Now it has a moboeracy sustained by murder. The constitutional convention has been disolved by a self-constituted dictator and the once great empire is now dissolving into its constituent tribal elements. Lenine and Trotzky threaten to surrender to Germany if the Entente Allies do not help them How and to whom can help be given?

Three Great Events For Maine

(From the Lewiston Journal)

Hon. W. W. Thomas of Portland calls attention to the interesting fact that 1920 is not only the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims and the 100th birthday of the State of Maine, but it also is the 50th anniversary of the founding of the New Sweden colony in Aroostook. He paints a picture with Our Lady of the Pines leading on one side her mother, the Plymouth Colony, and on the other side her fair-haired, blue-eyed daughter, New Sweden. No wonder the founder of this colony in Maine suggests a tri-une celebration in 1920.

Test of Man and Plans is Yet

(From the New York Times)

It must be understood that the most searching problems o fthe war are still to come. We have not begun to fight in France and the war may go on for years. It will take a strong, resourceful inflexible man to conduct the business of the War Department. Secretary Baker has coped with the preliminaries, learning as he went along, and standing up under criticism as best he could. But he has not been severely tested. Whether even the reorganization of the War Department which he has planned will satisfy Congress is a question to be settled only after debate on the new legislation which Senator Chamberlain has proposed. Mr. Baker has filed his brief. The other side is to be heard.

Waste in Coal

(From the New Bedford Standard)

When the Government fixed the price of coal at the mine it was for what is called run-of-mine coal. That is what the operators have been shipping, with the result that the consumers have got more slate than ever before. One frequently hears householders complain of the poor quality of their coal—this is the explanation. It is estimated that since August, when the price was established, thirty per cent of the coal mined has been non-burnable waste. In other words, the railroads have had to haul as coal stuff that has been thirty per cent rubbish, the effect of which has been the same as if, in spite of the fuel shortage, thirty per cent of the coal cars had been allowed to lie idle, or all the cars had been used to only seventy per cent of their capacity.

The U-Boat Crisis Ahead

(From the New York Times)

Secretary of War Baker, whose weekly war bulletins have emphasized the probability of a great German attack in the west, predicts that it will be accompanied by a submarine offensive so weighty as seriously to threaten the lines of sea communication on which the whole fate of the war depends. This view is supported by the lowered ship losses of recent weeks, indicating that many U-boats have been called home for refitting. The best that can be said is that the real crisis of the submarine warfare is probably ahead of us. But the second year of unrestricted U-boat warfare should see the crisis reached and passed. If Germany cannot win before a sizable American army is standing against her in Europe she cannot win at all in the war she began.

What Are You Saving—Money or Wheat?

(From the New York World)

A thing for the people to bear in mind, which Mr. Hoover might make plainer than he does, is that the Food Administration's flour and bread regulations are not designed to save money. Their purpose is to save wheat, regardless of the fact that consumers may save no money by the process.

If this truth could be impressed upon consumers, it is probable that the results would be more satisfactory. When housewives and others find that substitutes cost as much as the article that they are asked to forego they naturally assume that somebody must have a mistaken idea of economy. This would be so if dollars and cents were to be saved, but it is wheat flour that is to be saved.

Probably the time is near when it will be necessary for the Government to take over corn, rye and oats as it has wheat, and thus bring prices into some proper relation to each other. Meantime the watchword must be: Cut down the consumption of wheat flour, even if the foodstuffs taking its place cost as much or more. That is one of several ways by which autocracy is going to be made to feel the power of democracy.

"Is Boston a Piker?"

(From the New York Evening Post)

"City Campaign Costly" runs a Boston headline. The Good Government Association spent the scandalous sum of $13,000, three citizens contributing no less than $500 apiece. The campaign committee of Congressman Gallivan confesses to an expenditure of $16,000, and that of Congressman Tague to more than $6000. Debts will bring these huge sums up to $19,000 and $000, respectively. The committee of the successful candidate did not file its statement with those of its rivals. From this failure the worst inferences will be drawn, especially as Mr. Peters himself reveals a contribution of $2200 to the People's Committee. But this is not all. A candidate for re-election to the school committee poured out money to the extent of $1038.80, making a single contribution of a round thousand dollars to the Public School Association, this in addition to an annual gift of $500 that he had made as usual before becoming a candidate. The two successful candidates managed to spend between them as much as $987.60, mainly, they insist, for printing and advertising. One successful candidate for the City Council got rid of $868.77; another went down into his pockets to the extent of $115. We do not wish to add to the humiliation that must be Boston's over these disclosures, but we are bound to say that, compared with New York, she looks like, in good Bostonese, a piker.

PEOPLES' OPINIONS.

An Appeal to Stand by the President

Editor:

Will America stand back of her President, Woodrow Wilson commander-in-chief of the army and navy, or will it stand back of an unconstitutional effort to create a war cabinet, is the problem that confronts the American people today.

The answer from the people comes back, "Never!"

An editorial in the New York Herald on Sunday gives the people of this great Democracy a clear idea of why the nation's chief executive is vested with the power of commander-in-chief of the army and navy, and makes plain that it is unconstitutional to take that power from the President of the U. S. of America.

No representative of the American people should try to create trouble at the present crisis, and every patriotic American should do his utmost to repel any action that would interfere with our President in any way, as he should have the time and trouble that is made by any attempts to hold him up and limit his power, to apply to the greater problems that come before him each day.

With the country at war, politics in national affairs should cease, and every American should give to its chief executive every bit of his support.

There is no need to appeal to the American people through stories and histories of the Father of our country, George Washington, or to the Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. The appeals should be made in the name of the great President of today, Woodrow Wilson, a man, who while facing intricate problems, is ever working for the American people and the uplift of humanity.

Anyone who is prejudiced against the administration for political reasons is not a true American. It is little that we realize the effort to relieve the people of the shortage of fuel and food that is being made by the administrators in these branches, but the day is coming when our children and grandchildren will commend our President of today when we should be the ones to do it, and do it now.

"United we stand, divided we fall"; then let us all as one stand back of our President and sweep to one side any effort mad enough to hinder him in his exacting task of directing the movements of this great ship of state.

Let us as Americans stand unflinching, as the Spartans did of old, to the last drop of American blood in us, by our duty to our nation.

R. G. P.

MUST GET PERMISSION TO EMPLOY WOMEN

Washington, Feb. 4.—To avoid confusion and duplication of effort, the woman's committee of the Council of National Defence issued a statement last night saying that no attempt should be made in any state to employ any unusual number of women in agriculture or to train them for such work without first consulting the state director of extension at the State College of Agriculture and the farm help specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture.

1600 MEN FOR SHIPBUILDING

New Hampshire Asked to Enroll That Number.

Concord, Feb. 4—Governor Keyes received today a telegram from Chas. Piez, vice president and general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, Washington, requesting his co-operation in the United States shipyard volunteer campaign to enroll 250,000 artizans and mechanics for service in the shipyards. New Hampshire's quota is 1698 and the campaign to get these men has been placed in charge of Clarence E. Carr of Andover, Federal Director of the Public Service for New Hampshire. Mr. Carr will take up the matter of a proclamation and such influence as the governor might bring to bear with Governor Keyes.

Although the campaign has not yet started, Mr. Carr already has received offers to enroll from 50 or more men in the state, desirous to aid in the shipbuilding campaign and it is expected to thesponse, once the campaign gets going good, will be sufficient to bring considerably more than the state's quota, inasmuch as an opportunity is not only presented to render a thoroughly patriotic service, but to earn as good or better pay than the men are receiving at present. It is the purpose however, of the Public Service Reserve, not to disturb ordinary manufacturing conditions more than is necessary.

The telegram received by Governor Keyes today follows:

"The United States Shipping Board, the Department of Labor and the State Councils of Defense have undertaken to enroll two hundred and fifty thousand artizans and skilled mechanics for service in the shipyards under the name of the U. S. Shipyard Volunteers of the Public Service Reserve. Without this great industrial army ready to take its place as the need of labor ever grows more urgent we cannot carry out the shipbuilding program on which hinges the fate of our army in France and of our Allies the world over to win the war, our first need is ships and to build our ships our first need is earnest skilled labor. I wish to call your attention to the fact that the men will be drawn into service in the shipyards in such fashion as to disturb manufacturing conditions throughout the country as little as possible.

"Will you not give the U. S. Shipyard Volunteers the force of your official influence by a proclamation calling the mechanics of your state to enroll for this great service."

It should be understood that this shipping campaign has the wholehearted support of all departments in Washington. Orders already have been sent out by the food administration and the navy league to their subordinate organizations to give all aid possible in enrolling men for the shipyards, as the more ships put afloat, the sooner food and coal shortages will be overcome and the fewer freight embargoes there will be.

Mr. Carr has been giving the matter careful study and Labor Commissioner J. B. B. Davis is giving all assistance possible to the end that N. H. will furnish her share of men for the shipyards.

The present campaign is one of enrollment only, so that the men will be available as they are needed at the different yards. The enrollments are to be made mainly through local agencies selected by Mr. Carr, information concerning which will be given out within a day of two through the press of the state, th efour-minute speakers in the movies and other sources.

Persons desiring to enroll and the voluntary response direct to Mr. Carr already, indicates there are many, who will enroll.

IN COMMAND OF SHIP AT AGE OF 23

Young Newell Trained on the Ranger and Made Rapid Advance in Service.

Lieut. George H. Newell of Gloucester, cousin of John W. Newell of this city, has the distinction of being one of the youngest, if not the youngest officers in command of an ocean-going steamship in the United States. Lieut. Newell is only 23 years of age.

As a youngster Lieut. Newell was fond of the sea. A standing joke of the family is that whenever little Georgie was missing his parents always looked for him near the sea.

He was trained on the Massachusetts nautical training ship Ranger and within a week of his graduation landed a berth as quartermaster. When his age permitted he passed examinations for third, then second mate. He was probably one of the youngest men to receive a pilot's license for the waters from Boston to Gay Head.

He enlisted in the U. S. navy the day war was declared and was ranked as a lieutenant immediately. His first service was on the Downes, and later he was transferred to the command of his present vessel, an ocean-going naval craft.

McCALL PATTERNS

When you do your sewing at home it is not necessary to buy only what you can afford—you can afford to wear what you want. McCall Designs are simple, delightful, economical.

FEBRUARY ISSUE NOW ON SALE

FOR SALE BY

Mrs. E. M. Fisher

343 State Street.

NAVY YARD NOTES

More Red Cross Nurses

A detachment of ten or more Red Cross nurses from Boston and other cities have been assigned to duty at the Portsmouth navy yard and will report on Tuesday.

Cruiser Released

The government ice-breaker Favorite opened up the channel the entire length of the Belfast harbor on Sunday, smashing the heavy ice without much trouble as far as the steamboat wharf, releasing the scout cruiser Easthampton, which sailed west. She has been there for two weeks repairing ice damage to her planking.

Few Minor Changes.

A few minor changes have been made in the running schedule of the yard ferry boat.

Takes Two to Do It.

During the repairs of the yard regular ferry No. 1048, the tug Penacook and Ferry No. 132 are making the trips. The tug being used mostly to accommodate the clerical force and draftsmen.

A Dozen More Women.

A call for employes sent out from the labor board today for the Industrial Department, included 12 more female operators for duty in the yard electrical shop, 12 machinist's helpers, and 2 boys.

Back After a Sick Leave.

Assistant Constructor Farrell resumed his duties in the Industrial Department today after several days' illness at his quarters. He will act as shop superintendent during the absence of Constructor Schlabach, who left for Washington on Sunday.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

NASH AUTO AGENCY

Joseph Sacco & Sons are to be congratulated on the appointment received from the Nash Automobile Co., making them sole agents for

Portsmouth and Vicinity

of the Nash 5- and 7-passenger cars. With this appointment goes the agency of the famous "Quad" truck. This truck is unique. The Quad truck has a four-wheeled drive instead of the usual rear wheel traction, and this four-wheel drive increases the pulling power of the truck about fifty per cent. The trucks have won warm praise in the war zones.

Mr. Sacco will demonstrate the 2-Ton Truck the coming week. It sells for $1875.

The Famous Nash Four-Wheel Drive

QUAD TRUCK

Sells for $3250

These Trucks Are Leading the Allied Armies to Victory

OUR BOYS OVER THERE ARE USING THEM

POULIOS READY TO COVER FORFEIT

Jim Poulios has placed his stamp of approval on a return match with John Kilonis to be staged at Manchester.

Upon returning from Boston where Poulios met and defeated Joe Willis in two straight falls, learning that Kilonis had placed a forfeit of $100 at the Union-Leader office, Manchester, the conqueror of Kilonis in their recent session in Joliet hall immediately signified his willingness to meet John and to cover the forfeit.

"You can say that I will beat Kilonis easier than I did before" was the backfire which Jim offered for John's camp. Poulios stated that he was ready to agree to any reasonable terms which Kilonis might suggest. Poulios is as anxious for another bout as is his rival, but like Kilonis he insists that time be given to get in condition. The go with Kilonis did not leave Jim in the best shape but Poulios was able to dispose of Willis easily the other night.

LOSES FIFTH SON IN WAR

Amsterdam, Feb. 3—Count von Roon a German nobleman has lost his fifth son in the war. A despatch from Breslau to the Vossiche Zeitung of Berlin says Emperor William sent a telegram to the count emphasing his deep regret and adding:

"I think of the deep sorrow which had previously fallen upon you by the death of your wife and also of your four sons fallen in battle and express my warmest sympathy in this new loss to you and your son's widow. May your pain be soothed by the certainty that the German people are proud of the fathers and sons who to the honor of their famous names, willing sacrifice their lives for the Fatherland. May God stand by you with His consolation."

CAN CUT PART OF SERVICE.

Orders have been issued by the Public Service Commission permitting discontinuances of portions of the street railway lines in Laconia and Rochester. The Laconia line from Stark street to The Weirs and the Loop will be discontinued until May 1 and in Rochester the line between Central Square and Strafford Square will not be operated until April 1. The Rochester order was based primarily upon the necessity for saving coal, the commission announced

HOPE FOR A PALESTINE REPUBLIC

Demonstration Meeting Sunday Under Local Zionist Club—U. S. District Atty. Golberge a Speaker.

There was a large and interested audience at Pierce hall on Sunday afternoon at the Palestine demonstration meeting.

The meeting, held under the auspices of the local Zionist society, Tephereth Zion, was for the purpose of expressing the approval of the citizens of the British Government's scheme to make a republic out of Palestine which they have captured from the Turks and have promised never to allow it again to go under Turkish control.

United States District Attorney Louis Goldberge of Boston was the principal speaker and he delivered an interesting and instructive address. He is a native of Palestine and very familiar with the country and the abuses that it has been subjected to under the Turkish rule. He is also a prime mover in the Zionist movement and outlined what the Hebrews of the United States hoped to do.

Mayor Samuel F. Ladd spoke briefly and Rev. L. H. Thayer D. D., delivered an address which was very fine. Lieut. Thomas Mott Osborne also spoke.

The Whipple school orchestra rendered a fine musical program under the direction of Ernest Bilbruck and David Cohen gave a violin selection accompanied by Miss Florence G. Marshall on the piano.

The committee—Chairman, Harry Sussman; Rev. Harry Liberson, Max Gelman, Philip Halprin, Morris Swatz, Alyce Miller and Hyman Goldman.

The meeting was opened by chairman Harry Sussman and Mr. Hyman Goldman presided introducing the speakers.

Following the meeting at the hall there was a meeting at the Zionist club room at 272 State street and $110 was raised for the Million Dollar Fund and Mr. Sussman promised to increase all Portsmouth collections by ten per cent.

The ushers were: Misses Sadie Miller, Pauline Halprin, Eva Zidman, Bessie Cohen and Jennie Cohen.

The committee on arrangements wis hto express their thanks to the Mayor, Dr. Thayer, Mr. Bilbruck and Allied Theatre company, for the use of the hall.

WRESTLING MATCH

Bill Dryden

vs.

Joe Willis

of Boston.

--at--

FREEMAN'S HALL,

Monday Evening, February 4th.

Preliminary between "BUTCHER" SMART and "SPIDER" TRUEMAN.

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS SCHOOL

Prepares For Business

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

Office Hours: 2 to 5 P. M. Daily.

Telephone Connection. TIMES BUILDING, Opposite Post Office.

E. L. Perry, Principal. C. E. Wright, Manager.

PERSONALS

Warren L. Lane of Stratham was a visitor here today.

O. W. Pelest who has been seriously ill is much improved.

Mrs. Charles P. Derry is confined to her residence by illness.

Commander Wyngatt, U. S. N., has been visiting relatives in this city.

George Linton of Randolph, Vt., has taken up his residence in this city.

Hon. Joseph O. Hobbs of North Hampton was a visitor here today.

Miss Bessie Rand of Rye passed the week-end with Miss Eva Robie in this city.

Frank H. Meloon of the Boston Record passed the week-end with relatives here.

Joseph A. Brown of New York will be office manager of the Atlantic Corporation.

Night Clerk H. F. Lamb of The Rockingham has returned from a visit in Boston.

George A. Wood is passing the day in Exeter in connection with the Thrift Campaign.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams at the Portsmouth Hospital today.

Manager E. M. Fisher of the Western Union has returned to duty after a two weeks' vacation.

James A. Corey has returned to his duties on the Boston and Maine railroad after a month's rest.

Capt. C. P. Wyatt of the Home Guard is in Concord today for a conference with the state authorities.

Frederick Shaw, Jr., and Frederick Shaw, Sr., of Bath, Me., two well known shipfitters, were here today.

Harrison Loring, Jr., of Boston, the well known shipbuilder, was a visitor here today and called on The Herald.

Former Supt. of Public Works W. A. Hodgdon continues to improve and he is now able to sit up an hour each day.

Charles F. Johnson and John E. Peterson of Manchester have been visiting friends here. They will take up their residence here the coming week.

Ten members of the 1918 class of the Portsmouth Training school dined at the Chinese restaurant and afterward attended the pictures on Saturday evening.

The February meeting of the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian church will be held at the home of of Mrs. W. E. Marvin on Middle street, Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Miss Allen of Newton will speak on Japan.

Mrs. Ruth Waters of 100 High street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Banfield, Mr. and Mrs. Maines, Miss Hewitt, Miss Dean, Miss Cate and Mr. Wolfe of the High school faculty Saturday evening. Auction bridge, music and refreshments were enjoyed.

OBITUARY

Stephen Hornowski

Stephen Hornowskie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hornowski, passed away this morning at the home of his parents, 167 McDonough street, aged one month.

SUPERVISORS FOR FEB.

The supervisors of the Portsmouth District Nursing Association for the month of February are Mrs. William Stanley and Mrs. Goodwin. The services of the nurse may be obtained through the attending physician or through the supervisors.

Edith K. Harris, Secty.

BOY HAS REMARKABLE ESCAPE

Charles Leary, aged 13 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leary of New Castle, had a very narrow escape from death on Saturday afternoon, when he accidentally shot himself.

The young man had been asked to care for a neighbors children while the parents were away and in the course of the day he discovered a thirty-two calibre revolver and he took out five of the shells, leaving the other in, for protection in case the "Germans should come."

Later in the afternoon the revolver again fascinated him and he began playing with it. Forgetful of the fact that there was one shell left in the chamber he started to pull the trigger and the cartridge came under the hammer and exploded.

The bullet struck him over the right eye brow, but fortunate at such an angle that it was deflected outwards and after passing under the chin for two inches it passed out and went through a window. A fraction of an inch in and the bullet would have pierced the brain.

He was rushed to the hospital in this city and Dr. H. L. Taylor attended him. He found that the bone over the eye had been fractured, but he would not have any serious results from the wound, although admitting that it was one of the closest shaves from sure death that he had ever seen.

FORMER RESIDENT OF THIS CITY WAS WITH SULLIVAN

George Bush Near Champion When He Breathed His Last.

George Bush, the former Portsmouth boxer, who at one time conducted a gymnasium on Market street, was with John L. Sullivan, the old time champion who passed away suddenly at his farm in North Abington on Saturday. Bush has always been a close friend of Sullivan and in late years has shared the same house with him.

Bush tells the rest of the story himself, briefly:

"I don't know how he went or just when. He just simply slipped away somehow, so quietly that I did not realize that he had gone."

According to Bush it was simply one of death's "haymakers" that floored the "Boston strong boy" for good, a wild punch delivered just when John L. seemed to be having all the better of the battle of life.

TENDERED A FAREWELL PARTY

Philip Gulko, Local Tailor, Soon to Leave for Boston to Engage in Business.

The members of Branch 80, Independent Workmen's Circle of America, Inc., of this city, tendered a farewell party at the lodge rooms, 39 Congress street, Sunday evening to Philip Gulko, one of their number who is soon to go to Boston to engage in business.

A friend chicken supper was served, following which vocal and instrumental music was rendered, including selections on the piano, violin and clarinet. Mr. Gulko has the best wishes of his many friends for continued success in business.

PROPERTY BOUGHT AND SOLD DURING MONTH OF JANUARY

Only Eight Transfers Recorded by Assessors for Past Month.

The following local real estate transfers for the month of January have been recorded by the Board of Assessors at City Hall:

William Quinn to Jacob Segan, house and land, Washington street.

Charles G. Fernald to Sarah L Abrams, house and land, Dennett street.

Sarah L. Abrams to Charles G Papias, house and land, Tanner Alley.

Arthur W. Bates to Margaret Ann Trask, house and land, Essex avenue.

Eliza Ann Gove to Mary H. Grover, house and land, Myrtle avenue.

Fred A. Day to Harkon Martenson, land, Lang road.

Equitable Trust Co. of New York to The Atlantic Corporation, buildings and land, Freeman's Point.

J. E. Pickering and F. W. Hartford to Mamie L. Gannon, two lots of land, corner of Beechwood and Ashland streets.

THE HERALD HEARS

That a man who did not quite understand the thawing out of water pipes who recently was the cause of setting fire to the house did not come out so bad in the end.

That one of the inmates of the house arrived at the scene and found the Italian in tears and in fear of losing his job.

That it turned out just the other way.

That when he saw such sorrow displayed by the workman his own heart was touched and instead of discharging the Italian he dug out some money from his pocket and handed it to him.

That it's a pretty good man who will pay another for setting his home afire.

That Mrs. Catherine O'Mara of Cleveland celebrated her hundredth birthday by dancing a jig.

That a cat is credited with nine lives in which it has to scratch and meouw it's way through the world.

That a resident of Lynn has a cat that may not enjoy all the lives credited to the feline race, but is certainly a unique kitty.

That this feline has four ears and a pair of tails.

That one of the tails will never be used when pussy takes part in any midnight backyard scrams.

That it starts at the neck and runs down the back the entire length of the body.

That it is attached to the skin all the way down the line.

That the Orpheum Theatre at Paterson, N. J., advertised to give a pound of sugar with every ticket to the show.

That the food commission there took a hand in the game and closed up the grocer who sold the sugar for a month.

That he sold 400 pounds to the theatre, thereby selling more to an individual than the law allows.

That a large number of Portsmouth people went to Dover today to witness the horse racing.

That the Hobos' Union at Indianapolis have broken all recrods in declaring for soap and water.

That not that alone, but they adopted a resolution urging public bath houses in every part of the city.

That the union also elected the following officers: President Charles Kruse; vice president, Dr. E. E. Sonnenstein; secretary, John X. Kelley; treasurer, James Ends Howe, the millionaire hobo.

LOCAL POWER CO. ASKS CHANGE OF RATES

Want New Schedule to Go Into Effect March 1.

Notice has been received from Concord, N. H., that the New Hampshire Public Service Commission has been requested to grant changes in the present rates of the Rockingham County Light & Power Co.

The Rockingham County Light & Power Co., ask that if changes are granted that new rates go into effect March 1st.

Notice of the request and the rates applied for have been submitted to all the towns in the county.

WANTED—Singer sewing machine and Cabinet phonograph for cash. Address M. M. this office. hc 1w F 4.

The Weather Man Says

Those wintry winds are on the way.

Are you prepared? We are.

Our assortment of

Adler Overcoats

is bigger and better than ever before—

Ulsters that will make you forget the cold—

All-around belters in the height of style—

Dress-overcoats built on conservative lines—

Fur-collar coats that are the last word in luxurious appearance, combined with warmth and comfort—

Nockabouts (unlined) that never had an equal for general service.

Then don't overlook the splendid values in our new Collegian Suits for cold weather wear.

LOUIS ABRAMS

MEN'S OUTFITTERS 38-40 DANIEL ST

BOOKS-STATIONERY PENHOLAS-LIBRARY

THE ACORN

18 Market Square

Offers for this week, while they last, the balance of the holiday boxes of fine stationery at about one-half present values.

GREAT BARGAINS

AT THE

Slegel Store

In Plush Coats, Cloth Coats, Serge and Silk Dresses, Furs, Skirts, Waists, Sweaters and Trimmed Hats. Everything Marked Down to Less Than Cost for Quick Selling.

Don't Wait—Come Early and Save Money.

THE SIEGEL STORE CO.,

57 Market Street

The Store of Quality for the People.

SHAW'S CASH MARKET

(FORMERLY CLARK'S BRANCH) FRED I. SHAW, Prop.

The Policy of This Store Has Been Welcomed By Hundreds of Patrons

I WILL SAVE YOU ABOUT 20 PER CENT ON THE COST OF YOUR PURCHASES BY SELLING FOR CASH

NO CREDIT NO DELIVERY EXCEPT ON ORDERS OF $4.00 OR OVER

KING GEORGE AWARDS MEDAL TO TWO CHILDREN FOR BRAVE FIGHT WITH COUGAR

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 2—In recognition of their courage in fighting with their fists a cougar which attacked them, King George has awarded the Albert Medal to two children of Cowlhan Lake, uncouver Island. The children are Doreen Ashburnham, eleven years old and Anthony Farrer, eight years old. According to the account of the incident recorded in the Official Gazette it transpired as follows:

On the 23d of September 1916, the two children left their homes at Cowlchan Lake for the purpose of catching their ponies and when about half a mile from home, they were attacked by the cougar. They were almost upon the animal before they saw it crouching in a path at a corner. The cougar first sprang upon the little girl and she was knocked down with her face to the ground, the animal being on her back. The boy at once attacked the cougar with his fists and drove the animal from the girl. It then attacked him, and his companion getting to her feet, came to the rescue, fighting with her clenched hands and bride, even putting her hand into the tiger's mouth to try to prevent it from biting him. She succeeded in getting it off the boy. It then stood on its hindquarters and fought with her but evidently was disturbed by some sound as it presumably sunk away and ran along a log, where it was afterwards killed.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE LAWS IT TURKEY ARE NOW MUCH STRICTER FOR ALL

(By Associated Press)

Amsterdam, Feb. 2—Marriage and divorce in Turkey have become subject to much stricter lays than heretofore, according to information received here. A recent enactment makes the civil ceremony compulsory for Mohammedans, Christians and Jews alike Priests of all confessions are no longer authorized to solemnize a marriage which has not been previously registered before the Turkish magistrate.

Polygamy is recognized by the new law, but should a Moslem wish to take unto himself a second wife, he may no longer divorce the first one upon the second bride's demand, as has been the practice. Under the old Turkish system divorces were not difficult to obtain and wives had few rights. The new law however, places the wife's status on a much higher level. It provides that a reconciliation shall first be sought between the two parties for which purpose a special tribunal with a courtof appeal has been instituted.

Westerners regard as one serious flw in the new law the fact that it fixes the legal marrying age at nine for the girl and 12 for the boy. Thus the consent of the parents or the guardians of the matrimonial candidates must be obtained until they are 17 and 18 years of age respectively; but it is recalled that the former Abdul Hamid, recognizing the evils of child marriage, ordained that 12 years should be the lowest marrying age for a girl. In this alone, the new law is reactionary.

IMMENSE SHIPPING FLEET WILL MAKE UNITED STATES WORLD FACTOR FOR YEARS AFTER WAR

Cardiff, Wales, Feb. 3.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The possession of a great merchant shipping fleet will be the most powerful asset a nation can possess in the afterwar period, according to Cardiff shipping men. From this point of view, it is pointed out, the realization of the American shipbuilding program, combined with the United States' resources in materials needed by Europe, will make the United States an almost preponderant factor in world politics for many years after peace is declared.

The annual reports of the big Cardiff shipping companies, which have just been made public, all emphasize this post-war importance of merchant ships. One company says:

"The demand for tonnage will be even greater in 1918 than it has been in 1917, and the utility of ships will enormously increase. But the economic world's tonnage under the control of the organization became only a matter of time from the moment America came in."

Concerning the ruthless submarine war, the company says:—

"The many acts of lawlessness and cruelty which were subsequently committed by German submarines against allied and neutral seamen alike, spreading death and disaster among innocent men, will forever remain one of the blackest chapters in the annals of the world's shipping history."

AMERICAN LINES BOMBARDED BY GERMANS

(By Associated Press)

With the American army in France, Feb. 3.—A German barrage fire at sundown last night opened the heaviest bombardment of many days along the sector held by the Americans in Lorraine. The American artillery replied shell for shell and with excellent results. Two Americans were killed, nine wounded and one suffered from shell shock.

It was ascertained today that the American gunners were very accurate in their fire, having wrecked several German dugouts and practically destroyed the front line trench so that they were untenantable today.

When the bombardment had reached its height the Germans suddenly concentrated their fire on a certain village where the regiment headquarters were located and they fired over 200 heavy shells into this town which hitherto had been free from shelling.

After the bombardment an American soldier was found wounded in a position so that he had to be lifted over the top. A medical man hoisted a Red Cross flag and the Germans ceased firing until after he had been taken to the dressing station.

RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN RIGHT OUT

Don't suffer! Relief comes the moment you rub with "St. Jacobs Liniment"

What's rheumatism? Pain only! Stop drugging! Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub the misery right away. Apply soothing, penetrating "St Jacobs Liniment" directly upon the "tender spot" and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacob's Liniment" is a harmless rheumatism and sciatica relief which never disappoints and cannot burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle from your druggist, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic and sciatica pain, soreness, stiffness, and swelling. Don't suffer! "St. Jacobs Liniment" has relieved millions of rheumatism sufferers in the last half century, and is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains and swellings.

Any skin itching is a temper tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment is for piles, eczema—any skin itching, 60c at all drug stores.

All the news all the time. Keep in touch with The Herald.

EXAMINATION OF DRAFT MEN HELD UP

The medical examination of the men of Class 1 of the draft which was started on Friday by the local board, has been halted by orders of the Provost Marshal General. This department has greatly modified the medical examination and all local boards were notified by wire Saturday to stop further examination until the new blanks arrive.

Dr. G. E. Pender, the local examiner, was making rapid headway with the men on Saturday and practically all of the contingent were finished before the order came.

The Medical Advisory Board were in session practically all of Saturday and they received many cases, either through appeals on the part of the men examined or sent up by the Board examiner when he had any question of doubt.

FAMOUS NAVAL OFFICER DEAD

Pelham, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Captain Daniel H. Delehanty, U. S. N., retired, died at his home here Saturday at the age of seventy-two. Captain Delehanty never fully recovered his health following a long period of exposure during the Spanish war.

While stationed off Santiago in command of the Suance, Captain Delehanty was compelled, in the line of duty, to remain on the bridge for ninety-six hours without relief or sleep. Following this he was temporarily incapacitated and became the victim of a complication of diseases.

Captain Delehanty was born in Albany, N. Y., and was educated in the schools there. In 1862 he was appointed to the United States Naval Academy and was graduated in 1867. He was made a lieutenant in 1872 and conducted important surveys of the Pacific coast. From 1888 to 1889 he was a member of the Board of Inspection of San Francisco. From there he was transferred to command the U. S. S. Hassler.

President Harrison in 1890, gave Captain Delehanty the post of Supervisor of the Port of New York with instructions to end the practice of dumping refuse in the harbor entrance. He devised the system of separating the garbage from the ashes and using the latter to redeem low ground. He held this post until 1897.

Captain Delehanty then was selected as governor of the Sailors' Snug Harbor, on Staten Island. When war broke out with Spain he obtained a leave of absence from the Sailors' Snug Harbor and was placed in command of the Suance. For his conduct under trying circumstances he was presented with a sword by his many friends in Albany, N. Y. After the war he returned to the Sailors' Snug Harbor and remained there as governor till 1908.

COAL MOVING MUCH FASTER

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 3.—Railroads were making good progress with coal shipments today and the Fuel Administrator and the Director of Railroads are confident that this will be the last heatless Monday.

POLICE NEWS

John Joseph Wio is charged with annexing a chain belonging to his side partner and pawning the same for 50 cents, was arrested on Saturday.

Two young girls who have been missing from Auburn, Me., since two weeks, were picked up by Officer Philbrick on Saturday night and they are being held pending the arrival of the parents.

A lad sixteen years of age who ran away from Haverhill was also picked up by officer Anderson on Saturday night and he was sent home Sunday.

A sailor wearing a long overcoat and cap made complaint to the police last night against a local dealer for refusing to sell him any liquor and wanted him arrested. As the same lad had been brought in on Friday night he was locked up and later turned over to the naval patrol.

7-20-4

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.

Factory output two hundred thousand daily. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world.

FACTORY, MANCHESTER, N. H.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

MANY PEOPLE INQUIRE OF THE HERALD

The Herald has from one to a dozen telephone calls every day from readers who want to know about this or that occurrence. It is a pleasure to serve the public in this way; it is The Herald's long advertised slogan—If you want to know, ask The Herald.

Among the calls on Thursday was from a gentleman who inquired, "Please give me the date of the big Chelsea fire." Back went the answer, April 12, 1908. This bit of news is interesting, showing how time passes.

There are streams of callers at this office every day in search of work, rooms, location of streets, train tables, etc.

If you want to step into a busy place any time drop in on The Herald.

OBSEQUIES

Nathan L. Andrews

The funeral of Nathan L. Andrews was held at 2.30 Sunday afternoon from the Middle street Baptist church, Rev. W. P. Stanley the pastor, officiating. The bearers were Lyman McDonald, Carlton Badger, Earl Smart and Austin Barrett. The body was placed in the receiving tomb under the direction of O. W. Ham.

Eloses Calisesi

The funeral of Eloses, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Calisesi, was held on Sunday afternoon. Undertaker O. W. Ham was in charge.

War Department Red Tape

(From the New York Times)

It is a warrantable presumption that if the War Department had heeded an appeal for military guards at the shipbuilding plants in the vicinity of New York which the Merchants' Association made on Dec. 22 there would have been no billion-dollar conflagration at Port Newark a month later. The application was addressed to Secretary Baker, to Secretary Daniels, and to the United States Shipping Board. The Navy Department and the Shipping Board pleaded inability to furnish the protection asked for. Obviously, the War Department, with a million men under arms, was not impotent. It was simply a question of assent or agreement, if the necessity pointed out were admitted. As to the necessity, the Merchants' Association said in its application that "the shipbuilding and repairing yards at the present time are inadequately guarded," and that "proper protection cannot be afforded by private guards," since "the manager of a shipyard is very reluctant to give orders to private guards to shoot trespassers, yet this is necessary."

Almost a month passed before a reply was received. It came from Brigadier General J. M. Carter, chief of the Militia Bureau, who wrote that the matter had been referred to "the commanding general, Eastern Department" (at Governor's Island), and that in view of his report, it was "not deemed advisable to furnish Federal guards at this time." According to the commanding general's report, a careful investigation had been made by an "intelligent officer." "As a result," wrote the commanding general (or somebody else) "the following is submitted:"

This request for guards of United States troops is believed to have been instigated by some of the newer companies, who have not provided adequate protection themselves. The older companies have proper guards of their own, good lighting at night, and patrols that keep in touch with watchmen at fixed stations.

This was merely preliminary. The commanding general had more to submit. First, he realized that a fire or an explosion might occur in a drydock where a ship was building, and that "the result of such an occurrence might destroy the usefulness of such vessel to the extent of making her unseaworthy;" secondly, "the joiner shop machinery building, etc. are in many cases firetraps and a conflagration might not only destroy the buildings but, in the case of a high wind, the fire might spread to the drydocks themselves." Having reasoned the risk out in this way, the commanding general was firmly of the opinion that "to guard against these dangers is not a soldier's work."

The familiar red tape is conspicuous in this transaction: Secretary Baker to (probably) the Adjutant General, the Adjutant General to Brigadier General Carter (perhaps the line of least resistance), General Carter to the Commanding General, Eastern Department, the general to "an intelligent officer," and back again up the ladder to the head of the War Department—this the upper of the Merchants' Association speeded on its way, only to go down before the official dictum: "To guard against these dangers is not a soldier's work." Nevertheless, the Merchants' Association persists. Since the Port Newark disaster it has telegraphed to Secretary Baker, reminding him of "the recent disastrous incendiary fire" and urging "reconsideration of the conclusion reached by General Carter." It is Mr. Baker's turn.

Read the Want Ads.

RIVER ICE GREATEST FOR HALF CENTURY

Old rivermen, fishermen who have fished out of south end for fifty years, say that they never in all of their time have seen the amount of ice that there is in the back channels and along the bays and in fact piled up all along the coast.

While the river itself is open way to Great Bay, all of the bays and creeks are frozen solid. In the back channel between Mechanic street and Pierce Island, the ice is solid and people have been walking over to the island for several weeks. Now they are even crossing to Gray's Island and from in front of the Yacht Club. At the present time people are walking on the ice from the Yacht Club to Wentworth house bridge and up Sagamore Creek. Some fifteen years ago the back channel closed so that people crossed to the island, but this was only for a few tides.

In the upper river especially in Great Bay the ice is the thickest the smelt fishermen have ever seen it.

Peter Kurtz, Violinist

Pianists, opportunity to get coaching in ensemble and accompanying by personally playing with them. Private lessons, $1; violin lessons, $1; no class lessons.

MRS. PETER KURTZ, Voice Culture. Voice trial free by appointment. Residence Studio, 3 Richards avenue.

GONE TO PREP SCHOOL

Walter Mulholland left on Saturday for Annapolis where he will take up his studies at the Robert Winiz school in preparation for his examination in April for admittance to the Naval Academy.

A SPLENDID SERVICE

Housewives that heretofore said that "our wet wash service wasn't equal to their work," have discovered that it is particularly excellent and that it has eliminated the cold, hard, back breaking toil of washing from the weekly calendar. Isn't it time you tried us? We'll call for, cleanse and deliver that wash.

Home Washing Co.

L. M. GROVER, Prop.

315 Maplewood Ave. Tel. 452W

WE ARE ENGAGED

in relieving the Shoe Troubles of the public. If your feet hurt, you cannot be happy, but why have them hurt in stiff new Shoes, when your comfortable old ones can be made as good looking as new by our careful work in

Shoe Repairing?

We are prepared to serve you promptly and satisfactorily at most reasonable prices. Give us a trial this week. Reliable work at lowest prices.

FULIS BROS.,

157 Congress Street.

HALF SEEING

is half living, if your eyes are not accurate the resulting strains injure health and happiness. Good health is a matter of good nerves. If the nervous system is weakened by eye strain, physical discomforts are noticeable. Headaches and indigestion are frequent. Properly fitting glasses relieve eye strain and bring comfort.

L. E. LEWIS

OPTOMETRIST,

Room 10 Franklin Block.

Tel. 1107W.

SOME FACTS

ABOUT OUR LAUNDRY

Your clothes are thoroughly yet gently washed and are returned sterilized and clean. Our service is good and our equipment modern in all respects. By sending your washing to us you not only save money but have more time to devote to the welfare of our boys now fighting for all of us.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY

Tel. 373. Commercial Wharf

Water Street

DENATURED ALCOHOL

W. S. JACKSON

111 Market St.

TRUCK

For a Little Money

Convert Your Ford Car into a One Ton Truck

By Using a

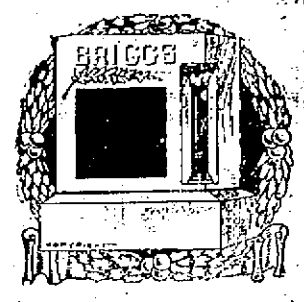
Tonford Unit—the Cheapest and Most Durable Truck on the Market.

This truck is suitable for expressmen, coal dealers, wholesale grocers, etc.

Call at my shop for demonstration. Truck body building a specialty. Ford bodies built to order.

FREDERICK WATKINS,

111 Hanover St., Portsmouth



If you place an order for a Granite Monument with us we do not order it of a manufacturer, but we manufacture it right here at our plant, which is equipped with the most modern machinery operated by electric power, and is the only plant so equipped in this section. We carry the largest stock of finished monuments and tablets of any city east of Boston.

Call and see the variety of designs we carry.

FRED C. SMALLEY,

CORNER STATE & WATER STS.

Also Dover, N. H., Opp. City Hall.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.25 VIA RAIL & BOAT

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS, $1.00

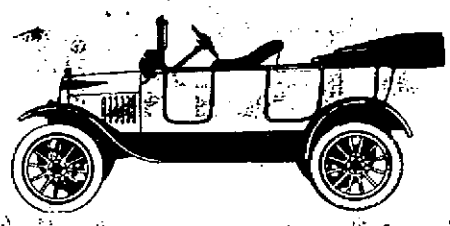
Steel Steamships

GEORGIA and TENNESSEE

Daily including Sunday, between Providence and Pier 19, East River, N. Y. Improved Service. Tel. Main 1742. City Ticket Office, 333 Washington St., Boston.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



This is your last chance to be sure of your Ford for spring. We have new touring cars and runabouts enough in stock to last about ten days more. Be wise and take a hint that will save you time and money. The prices below are not guaranteed for any length of time.

Runabouts $345 Touring Cars $360

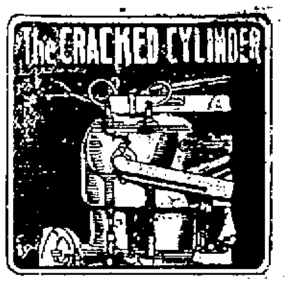
Chassis $325

Above Prices F. O. B. Detroit, Mich. With War Tax.

BROOKS MOTOR SALES

Hanover Street, Foot of Pearl Street.

Tel. 1317. TERMS CASH



The cracked cylinder isn't a hopeless case—before you cast it aside as worthless have our head mechanics "pass" on its condition. There's more than one way of remedying the break —all depending upon its seriousness—we're posted on these ways and will give you candid advice. Have us take the cylinder off—and it will go back right—for our mechanics "know how." Moderate rates.

Stanton Service Station

44 Hanover St.

PERSHING AFTER INCOMPETENT ARMY OFFICERS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—Insistent recommendations that general officers, colonels and other line officers of high rank be held directly responsible for the training of the officers under them are contained in extracts of reports from General Pershing made public here today.

There is unflinching criticism of the lack of military knowledge on several vital points displayed by such officers, presumably of the regular army, on their arrival in France.

General Pershing notes an "almost total failure to give instructions in principles of minor tactics and their practical application to war conditions."

"Officers from colonels down, and including some general officers," he adds, "are found ignorant of the handling of units in open warfare, including principles of reconnaissance, outpost, advance guard, solution of practical problems and formation of attack.

"No training whatever has been given in musketry efficiency as distinguished from individual target practice on the range."

FOOD

BUY IT WITH THOUGHT
COOK IT WITH CARE
SERVE JUST ENOUGH
SAVE WHAT WILL KEEP
EAT WHAT WILL SPOIL

DON'T WASTE IT

COOK WITH GAS—DON'T WASTE IT.

PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.,

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

TO MEET WITH DOVER MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Portsmouth Medical Society will be the guest of the Dover Medical Society on Wednesday evening at a banquet at the Kimball house and as many as possible of the local society will attend.

FIFTY AUTOS BURNED AT WEST OSSIPEE

(By Associated Press)

West Ossipee, N. H., Feb. 3.—Fifty automobiles were destroyed when the public garage here was destroyed by fire today. The loss is $76,000 of which $35,000 falls on the proprietor Virgil White. The fire started in the furnace room.

BUILD THE Permanent Way

To do a job once and for all

USE

Lehigh Portland Cement

Free books, plans, and information for any one interested in concrete construction. Just telephone.

LITTLEFIELD LUMBER Co.

63 Green Street.

"Concrete for Permanence"

ROOSEVELT FRIEND OF SULLIVAN

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Feb. 3.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt has been notified that he has been chosen as a pall bearer for John L. Sullivan, the former world's champion. The body of the old fighter was today removed from his farm to the home of his sister in Roxbury where the plans are being made for the funeral and where tonight hundreds of his old admirers took a last look at him.

Clarence Rowell, Sullivan's attorney and a close friend, said that Sullivan was a great friend of Col. Roosevelt and that he had signed the pledge when Roosevelt took office and he had faithfully kept it ever since.

RUSSIAN IN U. S. CAN'T AGREE

(By Associated Press)

New York, Feb. 3.—Consternation spread through the ranks of the Bolsheviki element who are in control of the self-styled Colonial Russian convention being held here, when it was learned that another convention which will be nation-wide in scope, will be held here in February by the followers of former Premier Kerensky. All efforts to get this faction into line with the present convention failed. The Bolsheviki while in control have not been able to do much as there has been a small minority who have objected so strenuously that there has been nothing but confusion.

A RIVAL OF THE PIED PIPER'S

Evian-Les-Bains, Jan. 29.—Five hundred little children, a trifle tired-looking, perhaps a little hysterical because worn b ythe strain of three days on the train, tramped joyously up the street, their wooden sabots pattering a triumphant tattoo on the hard pavement, skipping, some of them, to the blare of the trumpeters who led the way, and crying "ive la France" at every welcoming tri-color. They rushed up by dozens to shake hands with any one who was on the street to see them at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Each of them was dressed in his or her Sunday best, and toting a home made pack. All the time the six old expollus tooted away on their trumpets as they led the bobbetty procession. It reminded one of the Pied Piper who piped strange tunes in Hamelin and led away all the village children when their elders refused to pay him for ridding the town of its rats.

These trumpeters were leading Belgian children to a warm meal at Evian Five hundred children, who had left their mothers and fathers in the land where food is scarce, were on their way to a big refuge in the old Chartreuse monastery at Le Glandier. There the Belgian Government and the American Red Cross have fitted up a home for a thousand refugees.

They were not orphans—just children who were not getting enough to eat. Back in Belgium a Belgian committee had picked them out as undernourished and asked their mothers to let them go to France, where wheat and sugar are not too plenty, but where the rations are more liberal. The Commission for Relief in Belgium brought something to them in Belgium, but, especially since the Americans left, it had to be stretched a long way.

"Aren't you hungry?" some one asked one of that group of Belgian children.

"Why, no," the ten-year-old replied, "I ate yesterday."

The trumpeters piloted them to the Casino, where the women of Evian had laid out a breakfast. Six or seven children, too weak to stand the mile's walk, were carried in the big American Red Cross ambulances that transport the old men and women weekdays, when the trains bring in the French repatriates.

There was a big celebration in the Casino. The Mayor of Evian made a speech, but most of the children were obviously much too tired to try to puzzle out his big words. They were much more interested in the band. The band played "The Savoyard," the anthem of Evian's mountain province, and then it played the "Brabanconne," the national hymn of Belgium.

These children stood up on the tables to applaud and wave their handkerchiefs! They knew it, every one of them, although they had not been allowed to sing it out loud for three years. Some of them were so small that they must have learned it behind closed shutters. Off in a corner half a dozen little girls joined hands and danced.

But they were tired out; there were one or two who were too tired to eat the candy placed beside them—and that is very tired. And in the middl of the second verse of the "Brabanconne," one small son of Belgium laid his head on his arms and went to sleep. And before the "Marseillaise" was sung, there were sleepy little groups, oblivious to the noise about them at every table.

It was dark when they entered the Casino—much too dark for the pictures that ought to have been taken of them—and it was still very gray twilight when they came out.

One of the American Red Cross nurses who was helping care for them saw two little girls arguing sleepily about something or other.

"N'est-ce pas?" the tinier of the two said as she came up. "C'est le matin; c'est pas le soir?"—"It is morning, isn't it? It's not evening?"

Later, when the children were passing the American Red Cross doctor, who examined them for contagious diseases, the nurse learned more. Lucienne and Louise, sisters, came from near Namur. Their father had worked in a Belgian factory until the Germans took it over; then he quit. He did not get enough to eat, and last winter he died. Their mother worked in one of the municipal kitchens, and made a bare living so,but not quite enough for all three—so she sent them out to France to grow fat and happy while she toils on in the soup kitchen.

Lucienne and Louise seemed a bit weepy as they told their story, but they brightened quickly. It is always morning if one is young enough. "We're going to good friends," they announced.

"Do you know where you are going?"

"No," they said; "but it's sure to be like this, and they're going to be good friends."

ALLIES' AIMES

With freedom for all
And slavery for none,
The peace of the world
Throughout ages to come.

Our nation's defenders
Unselfish and brave
Have promised for freedom,
This world yet to save.

The cry of the innocent,
Now pleading for life,
Hav erbused them to battle
For truth and the right.

Then death to each tyrant
And woe to his cause
Struck down by the sword
Which fair liberty draws.

It will never be sheathed
By the millions who come,
To wield its bright blade
Until victory is won.

Despoilers of nations,
The glory you crave,
Forgotten will sink
In the dust of the grave.

And the people of lands,
You have ravaged and town,
Will forever despise you
And hold you in scorn.

—R. J. GILKER.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Cole, rs. Elsie K.
Groves, Mrs. E. R.
Jenck, Mrs. George.
Martin, Mrs. Bryant.
Morrison, Mrs. C. A.
Meloon, Mrs. Grant.
Milan, Mrs. John.
Moulton, Mrs. O. K.
Nedeau, Miss Minnie.
Prescott, Mrs. Winward.
Smith, Miss Elizabeth.
Smith, Mrs. G. M. (2).
Scott, Mrs. G. L.
Young, Miss Thelma.
Duggan, Mr. Bernard.
Frost, Maynard.
Garofollo, Mr. Joseph.
Leighton, Mr. J. T.
Martin, Mr. J. A.
Noonan, Mr. Edward.
Thomas, Mr. John.
Rosch, Mr. Frank.
Weiss, Mr. Anthony.
Williams, Mr. D. T.
Woodward, Mr. Frank.

CUT THE SERVICES TO CONSERVE COAL

In order to meet the requirements of the commission in conservation of fuel the Sunday school sessions and vesper service of the Church of the Immaculate Conception were discontinued on Sunday and will not be held until conditions are better in this city.

Mrs. Wheeler of Plainfield, N. H., recently saw a purple finch feeding on the window box. She opened the window and easily caught the bird in her hand. After 10 pictures of him had been taken she placed him back on the box and he immediately began feeding as though nothing had happened.

"A BIRD IN THE HAND"

(By George E. Bowen of The Vigilantes.)

Your investments yield a fat, steady revenue.

Regular war-bride stuff.

You can well afford the income tax.

You've got a good thing and the uncertainty of life has taught you to hang on to what you've got. Admirable thrift. Foxy policy.

Going to keep it in a mothless, rustless box!

But—can you? Will you?

Of course history gives us no exact comparison with this present situation.

We know about Babylon and Jericho and Rome and Petrograd, About Caesar and Cyrus, Attila, Napoleon and all those, blithe and boyant invaders.

But they were little brigands in a big world.

Today, there is a big organized military monster in a very little world, its time, space, men, military power, supplies and intelligence are measured.

It is the organized monster against the unprepared and mostly unsuspecting field. Its loathsome, calculated, inhuman course stops at nothing, observes no rules, forever relentless he crawls forward with insatiable appetite to devour the world.

So you're sure of what you've got? For how long?

There's your family—what of them? You say your bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

But you forget Kaiser-Kultur leaves neither bird nor bushes—and also it takes away whatever you now possess.

The ruined orchards of Belgium and France and Italy offer no shelter for birds no fruits for the winter of human discontent.

That condition draws a blue pencil thro any tomorrow you and your "bird in the hand may be sure of.

Without your help America may be next.

What shall you do with your seven figure fortune in a world of chaos—desolate, damned and poisoned with German hate?

What about your stocks, bonds, deeds, titles, mortgages, contracts, options, little green and gold coupons and all the rest of the well selected list that is paying such royal tribute to your keen sagacity and inflexible conservation?

So you intend to "hog" it thro? Well, you'll have to settle it with the German hog now on his way here.

Take my advice and listen to the little "bird in your hand."

If you listen in a loyal American way, you'll hear him say—

"Buy bonds! Give to the Red Cross! Help the Y. M. C. A. and the K. C.! Equip an ambulance! Establish a hospital! Send a library! Provide an aeroplane—but, whatever you do, Buy Bonds! Buy Bonds! Buy Bonds!

Before buying a new metal part to replace a broken one it will pay you to investigate the time and money saving feature of our Oxygen Acetylene Welding. Our welding fuses the parts into a sound whole—it isn't "stacking" or soldering them together—generally the article is stronger after our welding than before the break—it is never weaker. Reasonable charges.

G. A. TRAFTON,

200 Market St., Portsmouth

HORSESHOEING AND JOBBING

HAM'S Undertaking Rooms

122 Market St.
(Established 1888)

FUNERAL DIRECTOR and Licensed Embalmer
In Maine and New Hampshire.
CHAPEL FOR SERVICES.
Phone 164W.
Lady Assistant provided when requested.

AUTO SERVICE

DO YOU THROW YOUR MONEY AWAY?

If you do not, save it by bringing your old clothes to us to be renewed and repaired. We can many times give you an extra year's wear out of a suit you consider hopeless. Our cleaning department is as near perfection as scientific konwledge and modern equipment can make it. In our dyeing department we make a specialty of turning out all work at two days' notice.

SUSSMAN'S DYE HOUSE

120 Penhallow St. Tel. 103

Telephone 598 for FINEST COLLAR WORK in New England.

We have the "Last Word" in Collar machinery and Guarantee to "Make Good."

CENTRAL STEAM LAUNDRY
Pleasant Street.

SMOKE
S. G. LONDRES 10c CIGAR
Has No Equal
S. GRYZMISH, Manufacturer
Boston, Mass

DECORATIONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Weddings and Funerals
R. CAPSTICK
ROGERS ST.

J. Verne Wood UNDERTAKER

13 Daniel St., Portsmouth

WE WILL OPEN A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT Wednesday, Feb. 6

At 99 Congress Street.

We will serve the Best of Everything at the Lowest Prices.

Everything New and Up-to-Date.

THE VERDUN LUNCH

LABOR FURNISHED

Can furnish men for all kinds of labor.

Tony Pinto

Tel. 882X. 1 Jackson St.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

You Get Results From Them

3 Lines One Week 40c

Just Phone 37

TRY ONE TODAY AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED

SEA TRAINING MERCHANT MARINE

MEN WANTED on U. S. Shipping Board's training ship, Calvin Austin, at Board's training ship, at men, coal passers, oilers, water tenders, cooks and stewards, experience not necessary; ages 17 to 27, native or naturalized Americans only. training pay $30 a month; comfortable quarters; good food; course at least one month, to be followed by job at going wages in world's best-paid merchant service; rare chance for active young fellows with liking for sea life. Apply at once to 12th floor, Custom house, Boston. C tf j28

WANTED

WANTED—Small or medium sized place handy to Portsmouth or Dover. Please write full description and lowest price. Address W. H., Box 71, Portsmouth, N. H. ho f4, 3t

WANTED—A waitress at Olympia Cafe, Daniel street. ho j29, 1w

WANTED—By a widow with young son, a position as housekeeper; references, A. M. C., Care C. A. Badger, Maplewood Farm, Portsmouth, N. H. ho f1 1w

WANTED—Furnished flat, 6 rooms, or small house, Portsmouth or Kittery. Phone 1011J. ho j30, 1w

WANTED—By small American family tenement of 3 or 4 rooms. Best of references. Address F. H. E., this office. ho j29 1w

WANTED—2 experienced waitresses at 99 Congress street to start work Feb. 6. Apply at once. The Verdun Lunch. j28tf

WANTED—Experienced woman wants general work or cooking. Best references. Telephone 461R. Mrs. Straghn, 46 Bow street. ho 1w j31

WANTED—Boy; must be 17 years of age. Apply Portsmouth News Agency. ho j31, tf

WANTED—To lease boarding house in or near Portsmouth. Address W. M. Davis, P. O. Box 661, Old Orchard, Me. ho o17, tf

LET PIO, THE ROOFER, put on those storm doors and windows. No. 1 No. School street. ho o19, tf

ROOMS with or without board on line of trolley; can accommodate fourteen people. Phone 1069J. n6, tf

TO LET

TO LET—One furnished room, not for light housekeeping. Only reliable parties apply. 281 Cabot st. ho f2,1w

TO LET—Furnished front room, 88 Pleasant street, opp. Elks' home; suitable for one or two; modern improvements and fireplace. ho f1, tf

TO LET—A large furnished front room well heated. Apply to 130 Union street. ho f1, 1w

TO LET—A double room, can be used by two or three men. Address M. M. B., this office. ho j30, 1w

OFFICE TO LET—On the ground floor; the sightly and centrally located office for several years occupied by the Atlantic Express Co. Steam heat and running water. Would make an excellent place for a dentist or oculist. Apply to Arthur G. Brewster. ho j28,tf

TO LET—Three furnished rooms. Apply 296 South street. ch 2t j28

TO LET—Three square rooms, well heated, with kitchen privileges, also one room with kitchenette, to responsible parties. Apply Marey House, 188 Pleasant street. ho j2, tf

TO LET—A nice large heated front room, bath, hot and cold water, for two reliable men; few steps from the Postoffice. 8 Edwards street. d 26

ROOMS with or without board, on line of trolley; can accommodate fourteen people. Phone 1069-J. n6, tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Corner lot on West street. Apply to M. E. Morrissey, 85 West street. ho o8, 1m

FOR SALE—2 work horses. Apply Frederickson Farm, City. ch 1t f4

FOR SALE—Beautiful dwelling and auto garage with one acre of land, situate Cor. of Lafayette and South Roads, C. E. Trafton, Real Estate Agent, New Hampshire Bank Bldg. ch, f4

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 "Blue Hen" Brooder, 1000 chick capacity, and one 60-egg Buckeye Incubator in fine condition. Phone 1373Y. ho f3, 3t

FOR SALE—One very good show case and wall fixtures. Apply at this office.

TYPEWRITERS of all makes for sale and to rent. The Typewriter Store, Dover, N. H. ho a17, tf

FOR SALE—The best all round dog on earth is an Airedale; ask any man who owns one. I have a fine litter of Airedale pups for sale; registered stock. Write for booklet, E. G. Clough, Greenland. Tel. 618M.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Full blooded cocker spaniel (female), price $5.00. Apply Mrs. Myrtle Harvey, 61 Hanover street. ho j31, 1w

FOR SALE—Small dwelling, newly shingled; acre and half land, hen house, with 30 hens; barn with winter supply of hay; horse and cow; fruit trees of all kinds; winter supply of wood; new well and water in the house. Apply Charles H. Miller, Durgin Lane. ho n27, tf

FOR SALE—Three Prairie State incubators, 350 egg capacity, used only one season, good as new. G. D. Rogers, Portsmouth, R. F. D. No. 2. ho f1, 1w

FOR SALE—We have a piano just returned by a customer to our district agent. We have put a price on it equal to the balance due to the lease—less than half its real value. Well known make, mahogany upright with the chair and scarf. Delivery free. Terms of payment will be made to suit buyer and will be very low if desired. Bates-Mitchell Co., Boston, Mass. ho 1w J 31.

LOST

LOST—Jan. 31, a black pocketbook, either at Freeman's Annex or between Freeman's block and Dennett street. Finder please return to this office. ho f1 1w

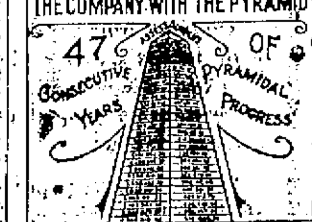
Granite State Fire Insurance Company

Of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid Up Capital $200,000

OFFICERS.
Calvin Page, President
Joseph O. Hobbs, Vice President
Alfred F. Howard, Secretary
John W. Emery, Asst. Sec.

THE COMPANY WITH THE PYRAMID



NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.

TOTAL LIABILITIES $3,369,444.13
POLICY HOLDERS SURPLUS $3,600,426.41

100 p.c. Advance Predicted

We know of a Copper Stock dealt in on the New York Curb that we predict will double, if not treble, in price in a very short time. Company strongly financed and ably managed.

The general public may not know anything about this stock until it has advanced very materially.

All who reply to this advertisement will be given priority information. Write, phone or call.

C. L. GLASS & CO.

512-517 Scollay Bldg.
40 COURT ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Telephones: Main 6934, 6935, 6936, 6937, 6938.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Office 323 4th Ave.

HARRY A. WOOD
General Contractor
457 Islington Street
Phone 345

Mid-Winter Sales

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

--- SPECIAL ---

Odd Sizes of Ladies' and Children's Underwear

Attention is Called to Our Food Demonstration Window

WRESTLING MATCH THIS EVENING

The fans will witness a fast wrestling bout at Freeman's hall this evening when Bill Dryden of this city will meet Joe Willis of Boston, a clever middleweight. Willis is considered to be one of the best men at his weight and a wrestler with good style and plenty of sand.

The preliminary will be between "Butcher" Smart and "Spider" Truemen, both local wrestlers who are coming along fast.

WILL CONFIRM CLASS HERE

Bishop Guertin of the Manchester diocese will come to this city in May to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to a class at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

TO MEET THIS EVENING

The annual meeting of the Fire Society will be held this evening at the Rockingham Hotel.

Several local weddings are scheduled for May.

DAZEY CHURNS

Save Forty Per Cent on Your Butter Cost

Makes Two Pounds of Table Butter from One, by merging equal quantities in weight of creamery butter and milk.

R. L. COSTELLO

Seed Store 115 Market St.

THE STORY HOUR

There is a little boy or a little girl, maybe two or three—the more the better—in your home this evening, rubbing their sleepy eyes and waiting for the sand man to come while you, forgetful almost of their presence, are reading the Herald.

Lay down your paper and tell them a story—a story of Home Sweet Home. Tell them how that big upholstered davenport with its beautiful, richly colored tapestry, on which they are so comfortably resting, was made in a factory by men who spent eight hours in building furniture like this to sell to stores like Margeson Bros., who sold it to you and made them happy.

It's a wonderfully uplifting influence that good furniture has on children. It's like good books that they read and never forget. And above all things don't entertain the fallacy that so many parents preach—that worth while furniture should never be bought until the children have grown up. You teach them good manners; to be respectful and obedient; what greater lesson in life can you inculcate in their young minds than the fact that home is to them just what it is to you; a place to be cared for, to live in, to enjoy, but not to destroy?

And as the evening shadows in your own lives lengthen, as the boys and girls grow older, as they follow in the footsteps which you yourself have trod, they will be happier men and women for the time, thought and care you gave and the small amount you now spend with Margeson Brothers, Vaughan St., will have yielded incomparable dividends not reckoned in dollars and cents.

Telephone 570.

CHURCH SERVICE FLAG UNFURLED

Church of the Immaculate Conception Has Over a Hundred in Service--Interesting Cermony.

One of the most impressive ceremonies ever held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception was that of Sunday, when a service flag in honor of the members of the parish serving in the Army and Navy was blessed and unfurled following the high mass.

The flag borne by eight sailors from the naval station and the same number of soldiers from Fort Constitution, was carried from the church vestibule through the main aisle of the edifice to the sanctuary while the choir sang the following hymn of Cardinal O'Connell,

"The Cross and the Flag":
"Hail, banner of our Holy Faith,
Redemption's sacred sign—
Sweet emblem thou of heavenly hope;
And all our help divine.
We bare our heads in reverence
As o'er us is unfurled
The standard of the Cross of Christ,
Whose blood redeemed the world.

"Hail, banner of our native land,
Great ensign of the free—
We love thy glorious stars and stripes,
Emblem of Liberty.
Lift high the cross, unfurl the flag;
May they forever stand
United in our hearts and hopes,
God and our native land."

Following the blessing and a most eloquent and patriotic address by the rector, Rev. D. Alexander Sullivan, a procession was formed dat the altar, headed by the cross bearer, acolytes and altar boys, followed by the enlisted men with the flag, and marched to the main entrance. During the march the congregation stood and the choir rendered the "Star Spangled Banner."

The emblem was then hoisted and the "Star Spangled Banner" again rendered by a cornetist from the naval band.

The flag measures 9x12, and carries 100 stars attached in the form of a cross. In the center is inscribed, "In hoc signo vinces," "In this sign, or under this standard, thou shalt conquer."

The exercises which marked the unfurling of this flag in honor of the young men who have gone forward in defence of the nation, touched and swayed every member of the large congregation, which during the discourse of the pastor realized the seriousness of the world's conflict but cherished with pride the fact that so many of the young men of the parish are among the ranks of the millions on land and sea, under the American flag, doing their part to make the world safe for social equality.

Father Sullivan spoke in part as follows:

"The history of the world is full of glorious tributes to the heroes whose patriotism shines out most brightly. And justly do nations honor thos who excelled in this highest of human virtues. Next to love of God there is nothing greater than love of country, for does not that include the love of our fellow man? The true patriot is but fulfilling the higher law of Christ: 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' The duty of patriotism is a duty of justice and gratitude. The country fosters our dearest interests, it protects our hearths and altars. Without it there is no safety for life and property, no opportunity for development and progress. Duty to country is a duty of conscience, a duty to God.

"The religion of patriotism is not sufficiently understood and, yet, it is this religion that gives to country its majesty and to patriotism its sacredness and force.

"Today we love to recall the names of those of our faith and church in the nation's roll of honor.

"We love to remember that years before the Colonies began to fight for it in 1776, Lord Baltimore had written into the charter of Catholic Maryland the principle of 'No taxation without representation.' We love to remember that George Calvert of Maryland and Governor Dongan of New York gave this country the first examples of freedom in religious worship. We love to remember that Charles Carroll once said, "If there was a single Catholic traitor to the cause of the American colonies in the Revolutionary war, the world never heard of him.'

"We love to remember that Catholic priests and Catholic bishops from every district of France contributed six million dollars to the cause of American freedom in June, 1780, and to raise this six million dollars they mortgaged every acre and every edifice of the church property.

"We love to remember how Catholic France loaned us sixty-six million francs to win the Revolutionary war; how the Catholic soldiers and sailors under Lafayette, Rochambeau and De Grasse comprised fifty per cent and more of the American forces under Washington that smashed Cornwallis at Yorktown and forever banished foreign domination from this land."

FINDS THAT BEATRICE WAS MARRIED BEFORE

First Husband Tips Off the Second Who Asks Marriage Be Annulled.

John Howard, a machinist, who now resides in Boyne Falls, Mich., and Miss Beatrice John joined hands in matrimony during the month of roses in this city and now John finds out that the other John in the contract, was much married before he placed the ring on her lily white finger on June 9, 1917, in Portsmouth. Since John and Beatrice were knotted for "better or for worse," it has been worse for John. He writes the acting city clerk that Beatrice is missing and that in her departure she relieved him of more or less of his property. He makes an appeal to have the marriage annulled.

It appears that John was tipped off about the many love affairs of Beatrice by husband No. 1, who not only informed Howard that he was on her list of husbands but sympathized with him on the fact that he was also a victim of Beatrice moving day, that she annexed herself to his belongings and has not been seen or heard from since.

According to the laws of the state no action is necessary in the case, as Howard is not the lawful husband of the woman. She hails from Lindonville, Vt. Both gave their address as Portsmouth at the time of their marriage.

NOTES FROM FREEMAN'S PT.

Things started off with a boom this morning. Supt. Roberts of the Engineering Co., in charge of preparations, went at things with a rush. He had a good sized force of men on the job and will have three hundred there within the next three weeks. Steam shovels and other powerful machinery will be used at once.

The launch ways will extend to the big dock which will have to be leveled.

The work of blasting and demolishing the immense brick piers in the space between the big machine shop and power house was started on Saturday when the first charge was fired at 1.07.

NOTES FROM THE NEWINGTON SHIP PLANT

H. O. Prime of the State Free Employment bureau was at the plant today.

There was a conference this morning between General Manager Hewins and the yard laborers.

The men at the plant here have permanent positions and this appeals to those who are offered temporary jobs.

The storm, with today's wind, made it hard for auto travel to the plant.

NOTICE.

Dues for the Girls' Patriotic League will be payable on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week, at the Club House.

BARBARA FLANAGAN, Treas.

FRESH FISH.

At Mugridge's Tuesday and Friday, fresh cod, caught off Isles of Shoals, 10c lb; mackerel; fresh herring, cusk, fancy red salmon, to fry or boil; smelts, 28c lb.; flounders, fresh halibut, cod cheeks; cut prices on all.

AT MUGRIDGE'S

Small fresh shoulders, 30c; sirloin steak, 30c; scotch hams, to fry or boil, no bone, all meat, 35c; fresh pigs' feet, pigs' ears and snouts, for boiling; liverwurst and blood sausage; fresh beef tongues, 30c.

LOCAL DASHES

Sounds like a young blizzard.

The weather bureau has certainly lost its grip.

"When Spring comes"—How many times have you heard it?

Buy your Ford today and save money. Brooks Motor Sales.

A meeting of the County Y. M. C. A. was held in Exeter today.

Fresh fish, oysters, meats, groceries. Brown's Market. Try us. Tel. 194.

George A. Wood is soon to start on a tour of the stage in the interest of war savings.

Have you considered whether to work to win the war or engage in politics?

Somebody was cleaning the post-office steps this morning, but the ice is still there.

Portsmouth can furnish employment for three hundred more laborers. Come to Portsmouth.

Upholsterers of antique and modern furniture. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros., Tel. 570.

Speed is needed to get housing conditions improved for the care of new men bound for work here.

Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245.

The Modern Woodmen of America will hold a whist party and dance at Woodmen's hall Feb. 4. Prizes will be awarded.

The gulls that fly about the Kittery boat get much sympathy from passengers on the craft. Food for the gulls is scarce.

Fishing boat St. John arrived today with 2700 pounds cod, 250 pounds cusk, 300 pounds flounders, for Portsmouth Fish Co.

Chevrolet, 4 and 8 cyl. cars; Velie cars; Koehler, 4-cyl. trucks, autos to rent. C. E. Woods. Phone 472. hj7,tf

If you have an idea of capturing frozen ducks on Great Bay, drop it. Due to the activity of the ducks, it isn't possible of human achievement.

The designer of German money has been arrested for using a ham as decoration on the border of the bill. If we ever get a ham, it will be more than ornamental, believe us.

There will be a Guild meeting at the North Church Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Mrs. Thayer will speak on Smith College Relief Unit. No admission, but a collection for the local Red Cross will be taken up.

The Ford Motor Company have started to make submarine chasers which means a reduction in the number of pleasure cars. The Brooks Motor Sales have a few new Fords left for immediate delivery.

The government tug plying between the navy yard and Portsmouth, makes a total of 27 trips each day. The Kittery boat it is claimed, makes thirty-seven trips a day and carries over 100,000 passengers annually.

GALE SHOE CO. WANTS WOMEN AND GIRLS FOR CUTTING ROOM STITCHING ROOM PACKING ROOM

Brick House

FOR SALE ON STATE ST.

13 Rooms, Bath, Heat, Gas, Would make a good lodging house. Price, $3000.

BUTLER & MARSHALL

5 Market Street.

For Sale

A neat six-room house with bath and hot water heat. The location is the best and the price about one-half its actual value.

Don't let the other fellow get ahead of you on this place.

FRED GARDNER

Glebe Building.

TEACHER
Cornet and Violin
Special Attention with Beginners.
Orchestra Furnished for All Occasions.
R. L. REINEWALD,
Bandmaster,
2 Gates Street. Tel. 803M.

Here Are Mackinaws For The Boys

To Wear Over Stylish Trench Sults

Henry Peyser & Son

Selling the Togs of the Period.

In Order to do Our Bit

AND HELP IN THE SAVING OF COAL

We will omit the lights in our shop windows except Saturday evenings.

After the coal shortage is relieved we will resume the window lights as usual.

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.

THE OLD HARDWARE SHOP

36 Market Street.

FRANK W. KNIGHT

SHOE TALKS

10 Market Square. "SHOES OF QUALITY" Portsmouth.

You Need Rubbers Today

GET THEM HERE

The time that you are most likely to provide this necessary footwear is when you need it. We are giving exceptional service in our rubber department, for we have a large stock that always includes the best styles and all sizes. Everyone should take advantage of the precautions that rubber wearing assures.

BLACKSMITH SUPPLIES

CARPENTERS' TOOLS

CONTRACTORS SUPPLIES

Muchemore & Rider Co.

Phone 454. Market Street.